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(From the Petersburg Index.) LINES

THE ORIVE OF GEN. J. J. PETTIGREW, OCT., 1865. p, warrior, sleep! the struggle. he battle ery is hushed, standards have been lowered, Our brightest hopes been crushed : he valiant hosts that rallied Our lerious cause to save, the new almong the conquered, Or with thee in the grave.

By the bravest and the best, and soldiers' hearts and woman's prayers And placed it at thy head,

They told me thou hadst fallen, When in prison I was bound haves that rolled around I I we ped for thee, my chieftain, tor the early fall;

be a de thee kneeling. Bought flowers, not tears, I give are treasured in my heart shell to those that live. I were I joyfully strew o'er thee, a hast won thy freedom. am left enchained.

The Songs of The South.

the has their melody fled, as waked them now dead, are the struggle is o'er

or proudly and fondly again, th or when bending in toil.

! let them swell on the air, of dawn has crimsoned the sky, or of evening hymns share the west reluctantly die. South! let their notes mingle sweet.

birds in their own woodland groves d with sounds of the street, de I haunts which humanity loves. outn! teach our children to sing nd which gave them their birth

il with devotion to cling me as the dearest on earth. Augusta Constitutionalist.]

OUR CONFEDERATE DEAD.

the iteart of a Young Girl Said to the

ent of the 26th ult., when the ladie the graves of the Confederate dead

brave boy, but still I wreathe derest of wild-wood flowers : a virgin's prayer I breathe

ne -tor me and country bled; nes and wild December snow 4 all the SOUTHERN DEAD

Hashel, for her martyred braveake, my dewy eyes it above your lowly grave.

d, when our maidens stand

pl matrons and heroic sires, of a vanquished land that sanctifying fires.

distens with a hope Mossumed in the disc of Mars

the Archangelic choir :

rumble of impetuous drums

and protecting shade rd pause upon his wing

ce, at Union Square. Ex-Governor Raleigh.—Progress. annecticut, and Chauncey Burr, of ong the speakers. Mr. Seymeeticat the Constitution would never lopted had not Ellsworth gone to the d assured them, on his oath, that eir political capacity. Another of erted that there was no power in to force a State back into the see that state of things fully carried | with the rank of Colonel. to come we have to bring al recruit, it may be, from the der to preserve the heritage left The oft repeated sentiment of The Union must and shall be ad been tortured and misconstrued. following gentlemen: as patriotic: but he who utter-of coercion as advocated at the was impossible that the box who t was impossible that the boy who ome laid in ashes by Tarleton, in British foe, and who was com-

mos of war that our countrymen but by compromises and ving the poet right when he mightier than the sword.' ast, pretended to fear so greatly, at that place. lost the habeas corpus. Some been restored; but be that as it precedent has been set by which ity may suspend it at any time. store the Constitution as it was fathers, or else we may be sure rument will give way to an oli-

ome the time to attempt a restora-In associations of this kind there is the city of Raleigh. me, and after awhile we may be able airselves on having done our duty of advancing peace and consti-

If all the leading politicians and priests mon, Rev. John Mitchell. - Raleigh Progress. nan by directions found in his will."

an statesman passes most of his time in sleep, disturbed. At rare intervals he wakens up sufciently to ask for some of his old friends, who resent for; but on arriving, even within the hour, he is generally asleep again. His disease is soft-

THE NORTH CAROLINA FREEDMEN.—The bureau has just received a report from the assistant commissioner of Freedmen Affairs for the State of North Carolina, which contains the following matters of interest: The number of destitute and dependendent freedmen has been gradually reduced to such an extent that issues of rations may soon be discontinued. The demand for labor still greatly exceeds the supply. Notwithstanding this fact there are still large colonies of freedmen at Roanoke Island and Newbern who are not earning their support. The freedmen at Roanoke Island have been notified that they would receive land have been notified that they would receive viable reputation for his legal and business ability.

In R. McTylere, D. D. of Louisiana, editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate prior to the suspension of that paper upon the occupation of Nashville by the Federal army. at Roanoke Island and Newbern who are not earnno more supplies after May 1, and strenuous efforts are being made to effect their removal. This is not the case with regard to the paupers about threatening letter to Dr. Wilson, the Principal of Newbern, on account of the prevalence of small- a freedmen's school at Columbus, Miss., the Compox in that town. That malady is now decreas- mon Council of that city, at a recent meeting, ing, and Captain Seely, the local superintendent, passed resolutions condemning the act, and guar-has already rented a farm, upon which he intends anteeing protection to Dr. Wilson and his assisto place some of the dependents, and require them tants, so long as they may conduct themselves the congregations of the diocese of Ohio. to do something towards their own support. A with propriety in obedience to the laws of the pauper farm is in successful operation at Goldsboro', under the direction of Chaplain Glavis, assistant superintendent, and the freedmen's camp has, in consequence, been broken up.

STATE NEWS.

At the Spring term of Union County Court, a white man named Michael Nash was tried for committing rape on a girl, his own cousin. The crime was committed 9 or 10 years ago, when the girl was only 12 years old, but the prisoner escaped and did not return to the State until recently. He be hanged on the 1st of June.

The Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad is taxed to its utmost to carry the freights from Norfolk to North Carolina and Eastern Virginia.

Northern and Southern companies are buying land in Chatham county, in which it is said oil

REMAINS OF GOV. ELLIS .- We learn that the remains of Gov. J. W. Ellis, who died in 1861, while in actual discharge of his Executive functions as of the Harrison National Bank of Cadiz, Ohio, were Governor of the State, were removed, a few days overtaken about two miles from Lagrange, Ohio, Governor of the State, were removed, a few days since from the family cemetery, in Davidson countries afternoon, when a sharp encounter took place, this afternoon, when a sharp encounter took place, the family cemetery of Salisbury. It is intended in which one of the burglars was wounded and the hole of the burglars was wounded and the members are the names of Revs. W.

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RALEIGH. - The accomplished authoress of "The Last Ninety Days of the War in North Carolina," published in the Watchman, gives the following China, and Dr. Macgowan has been appointed to graphic and life-like picture of the scenes in Raleigh, immediately preceding the entrance of Gen. gineer, to connect Pekin with Canton. He will Sherman's armies, on the morning of April 13th, 1865. Our citizens will recognize the exceeding will employ a system which he long ago advised, Van Buren was of the Dutch Reformed Church. faithfulness of the portraiture:

Every door was shut, every window-blind was absence of all signs of life, the same death-like and air of desertion, the same precautions against trusion characterized Favetteville street from the Cantol to the Palace. The very air seemed shriceled. In the orief interval that clapsed from the retreat of her protecigh stood under the outstretched arms of her noble oaks lens, just touched with vernal bloom and radiance-stood with folded hands and drooping head, in all the mortal inguish of suspense, in a silence that spoke, awaiting her ganize at Louisville on the 1st inst. The hotels

The North Carolina State Convention convenes, ecording to adjournment, on the fourth Thursday of the present month.

PARDONED. - We learn from the Raleigh Sentinel for debts contracted prior to Feb. 25, 1862, the that Col. Geo. Little of that city has received his date of the passage of the legal tender act. pardon through the hands of Gov. Worth.

PERSONAL.—We had the pleasure of a visit, on yesterday, from the venerable Hon. Weldon N. Edwards, of Warren. We were gratified to see fair, which they have sent to relieve the distress him looking remarkably well. Mr. Edwards in Georgia. warmly endorses the administration of Mr. Johnson. He thinks that our people should preserve a mild and dignified serenity, and carefully avoid doing anything that may interfere with the success of the wise and beneficent policy of the President.—Sentinel, 3d inst.

ABOUT TO RETURN. - We understand that'a number of the gentry from this place, who had the Iliversary of the birth of Thomas linois fever so bad that it took them off like galthe 15th inst., by a festival at the loping consumption, are trying to get back to

> SERIOUS ACCIDENT. Last night at the North Carolina depot, a youth named Joseph Adams, son of Alex. Adams. deceased, was caught between two Gentlemen. On the eye of dep olina depot, a youth named Joseph Adams, son of Alex. Adams. deceased, was caught between two cars by which his jaw-bone was broken, and this head and face otherwise badly injured. He is, head and face otherwise badly injured. He is, to relieve the sufferer that science can devise or sympathy suggest.—Progress, 2nd inst.

The Wadesborough Argus learns that Gen. m would involve the good and A. J. Dargan of that place, has received and acemmon calamity. Had he lived to cepted the appointment of aid to the Governor,

> Bank of Wadesboro'. -The annual meeting of the stockholders of this institution was held at the banking house in this place on Tuesday. Nothing of general interest was transacted except to elect a Board of Directors, which consists of the

Wadesboro' Argus.

Tennessee, could have wished through the counties of Davidson and Forsythe, tired of supporting the brats, and had taken this would ever befall his beloved says that not more than a half crop of wheat will means to get rid of them. matters of dispute, it is not by be harvested in that section this year.

has been formed in Edgecombe, similar to the one ultimo, in Dr. W. O. Cornelius' dental office on in New Hanover.

GREENSBORO'.--We learn from the Patriot that at armies, great taxes, and that con- the ladies of Greensboro' are forming a society to

> FIRE AT JAMESTOWN.—We regret to learn that the residence of Mrs. Field, in Jamestown, Guilford county, was destroyed by fire a few nights since, the result of an accident. There was \$800 insurance, but the loss sustained is much greater.

A GOOD ORDER. -HEADO'RS POST OF RALEIGH, potism. The autumn elections Raleigh N. C., May 3, 1866.—General Orders, No. Taleign N. C., May 3, 1800.—General Orders, 190, about 30,000 bodies of Union soldiers in the Deof the Government are hereby forbidden to drive partment of Georgia. Union on its original foundations of or ride at a gallop or any other fast rate within

By command of Brevet Col. Carr. DAVID T. WELLS, 1st Lieut. 8th Inf'y, Post Adjutant.

through the Morrisville burying over the river, will bring to one's noepitaph. It is to Samuel McCracken

The following for the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina will be held with the Church of this city, and will commence on Wednesday, the which forest trees can be converted into the price of paper. This the manufacturers manage to maintain, notwithstanding the fall in gold, and the perfection of a new discovery by blenda to the record of his birth and Sermon, Rev. J. B. Hardwick; Missionary Ser-

even. I want to get off at some other sta-Personal.—Capt. J. Wall Wilson, is described eries, and the substitution of wood and straw for from the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered eries, and the substitution of wood and straw for from the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered eries, and the substitution of wood and straw for from the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered eries, and the substitution of wood and straw for from the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered eries, and the substitution of wood and straw for from the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered eries, and the substitution of wood and straw for from the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered eries, and the substitution of wood and straw for from the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered eries, and the substitution of wood and straw for from the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered eries, and the substitution of wood and straw for from the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered eries, and the substitution of wood and straw for from the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered eries, and the substitution of wood and straw for from the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered eries, and the substitution of wood and straw for from the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered eries are substitution of wood and straw for from the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered eries are substitution of wood and straw for from the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered eries are substitution of wood and straw for from the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered eries are substitution of wood and straw for from the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered eries are substitution of wood and the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered eries are substitution of wood and the U.S. steamer Naugatuck and the U THE PLEASE OF GEN. Cass.—A letter from De- ton, and J. Med. Rosse, is promoted to the com- more than double the price current before the many seer that Con. Cass is failing fast. The ve-

a bet to-day, that he could cut and make a pair of shoes for a customer within three hours. He set to work and finished his job, having 17 minutes to work and finished his job, having 17 minutes to spare. The shoes are neatly made and well a bet to-day, that he could cut and make a pair of shoes for a customer within three hours. He set to work and finished his job, having 17 minutes to work and finished his job, having 17 minutes to spare. The shoes are neatly made and well finished.—Goldsboro' News.

NEWS SUMMARY.

RIOT IN FALMOUTH, VA.—A terrible riot occurred in Falmouth, Stafford County, Va.,, on the 29th ult., between the whites and negroes. Fifteen negroes were killed outright and a number woundwas partially restored.

Congress.—Mr. Howe, from the Library Com- there was not one. mittee, reported a joint resolution for the purchase of the library of James L. Pettigrew, of South Carolina, for the law library of Congress. A bill was passed authorizing the bridging of the Mississippi at Quincy, Illinois.

REFUSES TO ABDICATE.—The President has recently ordered the removal of a prominent post master in Indiana, who refuses to abdicate until was found guilty. J. H. Wilson, Esq., defended his successor has been confirmed by the Senate. the prisoner, and the Solicitor and E. A. Thomp- That body will probably not do so; and if not South son, Esq., prosecuted him. He was sentenced to done, the Johnson appointee will appeal to the United States Court to put him in the place, and the question will then be settled whether the President possesses the right to remove an office-holder and put another in his place without the consent of the Senate, while that body is in session.

The conservative papers of the North are exultbounds.

The wheat crop of the State is said to be very in the wane. A thorough union of all the elepromising: the farmers are planting large crops ments opposed to the Sumner and Stevens tyrany would soon overthrow it.

> THE CADIZ BANK ROBBERS CAUGHT. -- WHEELING, April 30th.—The burglars engaged in the robbery escape closely pursued. The amount of money recovered probably exceeds \$150,000. The electric telegraph is to be introduced into

proceed forthwith, as its commissioner and enbe accompanied by a staff of telegraphers, and by which messages can be transmitted in hiero-DECLINED TO HOLD A COURT.—The court of Nan-

the presence of one of the agents of the Freedmen's Bureau, who are sent to all courts South to this year; and Johnson is a Presbyterian. see what justice is accorded to the nigger. KENTUCKY.—A grand convention of the Democrats and Conservatives of Kentucky, was to or-

the delegates who had already arrived. Judge Hook of the Georgia Superior Court has decided that "Greenbacks" are not a legal tender

vere greatly crowded on the previous day, by

Governor Jenkins, of Georgia, has issued an adfor the contribution from the proceeds of the late participation with other States of all rights as second Congressional district, Baltimore. William

war-footing the Austrian army consists of 579,000 should be nominated in opposition to the candimen. The Prussian army, including the Land-wher, or militia, is composed of 566,150 men.

Hon. C. C. Clay.—The Norfolk Virginian pub lishes, with some very appropriate remarks, the following beautiful letter from Hon. C. C. Clay, to two Federal officers who had charge of him in his

FORT MONROE, April 20, 1866.

however, under the care of that excellent physician, Dr. Wm. H. McKee, and all is being done tesies to one dearer to me than myself, when in deep affliction, my beloved wife.

I may forget it, for I am but a man. The good God never will. May He reward you. Very truly, your friend,

C. C. CLAY, JR. CONTRIBUTIONS.—Mrs. Paul Ravesies, of Mobile has collected \$1,208 in response to the appeal of the ladies of Winchester, Virginia, for pecuniary

that city. SAD TO RELATE. - A negro woman employed on the plantation of a Mr. Welsh, in Pontotoc county, Mississippi, recently turned up missing, and republicans or be divided, and, besides, will be upon searching her residence the corpses of her aged mother and four of her children were found. They had starved to death. The fifth child was at the point of death, but with proper care recov-THE CROPS.—Hon. Lewis Hanes, Editor of the ered. The mother was arrested and turned over to fly with his mother in- Salisbury Old North State, who has just traveled to the Freedmen's Bureau. She said she was

the whole neighborhood. The Doctor's laboratoapplied, which caused the explosion.

It is proposed by the Quartermaster-General to ment of Georgia, to which will be removed all the bodies of Union soldiers which do not now rest in graveyards or other permanent and decent grounds, viz: At Atlanta, Andersonville, and either Savannah or Milton. There are supposed to be

The Price of Paper.

The Cincinnati Gazette, in the course of an article on paper manufacture, says:

in the price of paper. This the manufacturers pitaph. It is to Samuel McCracken, and bears the ed to preach the stated serious: Introductory press in ten hours. Before the war we bought press in ten hours. good news print in this market at 81@9c. The Personal.—Capt. J. Wall Wilson, is detached forty-three days after its delivery in Washington said the substitution of wood and straw for the U. S. steamer Naugatuck and ordered to the command of the Northerner at Wilmingmand of the Northerner at Wilmingmand of the Naugatuck.

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Dec. To the command of the Naugatuck and the substitution of wood and straw for the command o price is now, with gold at 126, 19c. Thus it is mand of the Naugatuck. We lose an agreeable gentleman in Capt. Wilson, but have a very acceptable successor in Lieut. Rosse.

Newbern Times.

Quick Work.—A shoemaker in this town made a bet to-day, that he could cut and make a pair of shoes for a customer within three hours. He set to work and finished his job having 17 minutes.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

THE NEW METHODIST BISHOPS. - We see a paragraph purporting to be a correct list of the names among the principal owners. of the Bishops recently elected by the General Conference now in session at New Orleans. Strange ed. One white man was mortally wounded, and to say, not one of the names is given correctly. others slightly. The affair created the most in- The following will be found to be accurate: Rev. tense excitement, but, at latest accounts, order William M. Wightman, D. D., of Greensboro' University, Alabama; Rev. E. M. Marvin, of Missouri ; Rev. David S. Doggett, D. D., of Virginia, ACTING PRIVATE SECRETARY FOR THE PRESIDENT.

One of the editors of the Episcopal Methodist, of Richmond; and Rev. H. N. McTyiere, D. D. of this morning, as a whole, it was amended by inthe occupation of Nashville by the Federal army during the war. They are all said to be able divines. We know Drs. Wightman and Doggett to The President's Views on the Subject of Recombe among the very ablest of their denomination in this country.

CHOLERA. -- Bishop McIlvaine has proposed a prayer to avert the cholera, which will be read in all

There are thirty-seven Protestant churches in Paris, with fifty-four pastors. Fifty years ago

Wm. C. Peters, the celebrated composer of Church Music, died last week in Cincinnati.

There is a split in the Nashville Presbytery. Rev. James King, of Bristol, and another gentleman, have given \$26,000 to found a Presbyterian theological seminary.

A South Carolina Mission Conference has been organized by Bishop Baker, of the M. E. Church

A preacher who styles himself the "Camp Meeting Napoleon," nearly caused a riot last week in Concord, N. H.

METHODIST PROTESTANT GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Carolina, Maryland and Virginia. The Conference was called to order by Dr. L. W. Batchelor, on whose motion Rev. W. II. Wil-tant and plausable financial scheme in the form of A. W. Linebery, R. H. Willis, J. C. Deans, min- in coin. The bonds are to be subject to no taxa-

J. Cherry, laymen, of North Carolina. Washington, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Tyer and Taylor, were Episcopalians, Jefferson, John Adams, and John Quincy Adams, were Unitarians'; Jackson, Polk and Lincoln, were Presbyterians; The surviving Presidents are Fillmore, a Unitasemond county, Va., has refused to sit, because of chanan, an Episcopalian during the term of his of-member of the Cabinet. fice, but is said to have joined the Presbyterians

Policy, &c.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.] Washington, May 1.

The bearing of the new Republican project of econstruction upon the next Presidential election will be regarded with much interest by all parties. Should the President's plan of restoration prevail, the eleven Southern States would be represented tor of Internal Revenue at St. Louis : also J. V. dress in which he thanks the ladies of Baltimore by loyal men at once, and these would be in full L. Findlay, for Collector of Internal Revenue for members of the Union. But these States, it is T. Parke was confirmed as Surveyor of the port of contended by the Republicans, would, with the The two European powers which are now eyeing aid of one or two semi-rebel States, as they choose to term them, and of certain Northern States be a Fenian privateer was boarded by the cus each other with the glare of beligerents, can bring which are always ready to be demoralized, give a tom-house officers at Quebec, this morning, and formidable armies into the field. When on a full majority of electoral votes for a candidate who a large number of armed men were found on

date of the Republican party. Congress will, therefore, persist in measures to defeat this combination. The eleven Southern States are in the Union for some purposes and are lator in Exchange Place, has been arrested on a acknowledged to be so by two out of three charge of forgery. He had purchased \$50,000 in branches of the Federal Government. These gold each from Messrs. Black & Spalding, and J. States may, and probably will choose presidential electors, according to the provisions of the exist- fied checks on the Continental Bank. The certifiing constitutions. When the votes are counted, it will belong to the President pro tem. of the Sen- to have forged the signature of A. Speyer to two

his decision, a political crisis would arise. The proposed constitutional amendment as sumes that the elven Southern States are not in the Union. It is proposed in antagonism to the President's views and policy. The amendment will pass Congress, even if it go no further. Whether t be ratified or not by the requisite number of States aid to collect and suitably reinter the remains of the Confederate soldiers who fell in the vicinity of the republican majority of Congress. If it be it will settle the presidential election in favor not ratified, Congress will assume that the eleven Southern States are no entitled to take part in the presidential election. If it be ratified, then the eleven Southern States will either go with the curtailed in their number of electoral votes.

THE AWARDS IN THE CASE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. Washington, May 1.—A communication from the Secretary of War was received in the Senate to-day, in answer to the resolution requesting all the 1st of May, 1866: vidence upon which the reward for the capture f Jefferson Davis was based, including a report EDGECOMBE.—We learn that a Farmer's Club lass been formed in Edgecombe, similar to the one A Doctor Exploses his Laboratory.—A terrible explosion occurred at St. Louis on the 20th lass been formed in Edgecombe, similar to the one of Colonel Bayes was based, including a report of General J. H. Wilson, of Colonel Minty, of Lieutenant Colonel Harnden, of Captain Hathaway, six per cent bonds of 1867-8.

Six per cent bonds of 1867-8.

Six per cent bonds of 1867-8. of Colonel Pritchard, and lists of officers and men | Six per cent. 3-20 bonds..... North Fifth street, which shook the buildings in of the Michigan Cavalry. The reports simply give a detail of the parts of the several officers ry is on the second floor, where he was engaged in and their commands, and contain nothing of strikmelting some vulcanized India rubber in an iron ing importance. The party captured consisted of he purse and the sword that the bestow care upon the graves of Confederate dead retort for dental purposes. Too much heat was Davis and wife and four children, John H. Regan, Certificates of indebtedness...... Colonels Harrison and Lubbock, Aid-de Camp to
Davis, Burton, N. Harrison, (his private SecretaDavis, Burton, N. Harrison, (his private SecretaThree-year compound interest notes.

Three-year 7-30 notes. It is proposed by the Quartermaster-General to establish three national cemeteries in the Department of Georgia, to which will be removed all the navy), and twelve soldiers. Also, Miss Maggie Matured debt not presented for pay-Howell, sister to Mrs. Davis, and one black and one white waiting maid and several servants. -Pritchard says: "On returning to camp I was accosted by Davis from among the prisoners, who costed if I was the officer in command, and mon Gold certificates of deposit. asked if I was the officer in command, and upon my answering that I was, and asking him whom I was to call him, he replied that I might call him what or whoever I pleased, when I replied to him that I would call him Davis, and after a moment's hesitation he said that was his name, when he suddenly drew himself up in true royal dignity, and So far as we know there has been no reduction exclaimed: 'I suppose you consider it bravery to charge a train of defenceless women and children; but it is theft, it is vandalism.'" Major-General Wilson says that neither Colonel Harnden nor Wilson says that neither Colonel Harnden nor Colonel Pritchard knew of the reward that had been offered for the capture of Mr. Davis.

Hugh McCulloch, been offered for the capture of Mr. Davis. ARREST OF AN ALLEGED DEFAULTER-BURNING OF A

was four or five thousand hogsheads of sugar and one hundred hogsheads of molasses. Messrs. Atkins & Co., and Spalding Burgess & Sons, are

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EPISCOPAL METHODIST CONFER-ENCE. New Orleans, La., April 29.—The committee

on boundaries made their final report to-day. Dr. E. W. Sehon, of Louisville, was elected missionary, with headquarters at Baltimore.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun. struction_Mr. Dixon's Proposition_The Republican Majority Disturbed and Broken_New Financial Scheme_A Five per Cent. Loan.

WASHINGTON, May 2, 1866.—The President with the cordial and firm support of the majority of his cabinet, has strongly expressed his disapprobation of the report and plan of the committee on reconstruction. Further, he has authorized, as you notice, the statement of his own views on the subject of reconstruction, in an explicit and positive and unmistakable manner. He is for the immediate admission of representatives from all the excluded States, and is opposed to any amend-ment of the constitution until all the States shall have an opportunity to participate in framing it,

through their representatives in Congress. Senator Dixon offered a proposition in the Sen ate to-day, which reflects the views of the President, and will be heartily concurred in by the American people, declaring that when any one of Roman's "Life of Jesus," an infidel work, was the lately rebellious States shall present itself not olemnly burnt in the streets by the priests of only in an attitude of loyalty, but represented by men capable of submitting to constitutional tests. it shall be admitted to the right of representation. The apparent and pretended unanimity of the Republican majority of the committee in favor of the committee's scheme is already disturbed and broken. It was only a pro forma report, excited This body of ministers and laymen delegates by the expressions of public dissatisfaction at the rom the various annual conferences of the Meth- delay of the committee to do anything. No two odist Protestant Church, began its session in the or three of the committee concur in the report, Congress Street Church, Georgetown, D. C., last and it is likely to undergo tinkering in the House, week, representatives being present from North even by the members of the committee themselves. It is a complete abortion.

Senator Sherman has introduced a very imporisterial delegates, and Dr. L. W. Batchelor and G. tion, Federal, State or municipal. The amount saved by the reduction of the rate of interest is to be appropriated as a sinking fund towards the payment of the public debt.

SECRETARY STANTON AND THE PRESIDENT. Washington, May 2.—Some of Mr. Stanton's friends deny that he took ground in the Cabinet Pennsylvania. meeting yesterday in favor of the President's reian, Pierce, a Trinitarian Congregationalist, till construction policy, but it is known that the pubrecently he joined the Episcopal Church; Bu- lished statement was furnished by a prominent

A FENIAN PRIVATEER. EASTPORT, ME., May 2.—A custom house official, Miss Augusta J. Eyans, of Mobile, is taking an who has just returned from Quebec, states that active part in the raising of funds to protect the The Reconstruction Plans and the Next Presiden- some armed Fenians left there in a small fishing tial Election Partisan Fact of the President's vessel this morning, and were put on board of a war. large schooner back of Grand Marion, N. B. EASTPORT, ME., May 2.—The United States steamer Winooski has just left the harbor in pursuit of the Fenian privateer.

NOMINATIONS REJECTED AND CONFIRMED. [Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] Washington, May 2.—The Senate rejected to day the nomination of General Blair for Collec-

board. She has Fenian arms on board.

CHARGE OF HEAVY FORGERY. New York, May 2.—John Ross, a stock specu-S. Cronise, paying for the same by his own certi cates, it is alleged, proved forgeries. Ross is said peace will not be disturbed.

FURTHER ACCOUNTS OF THE MEMPHIS RIOT. MEMPHIS, May 2.—Some negroes in South Memphis fired on a citizen this morning, wounding him and a white woman. The sheriff with a fled to the fort, firing as they ran.

They were driven from the fort this evening, and sought the woods. During the excitement seven negroes and one citizen were killed and a few houses were burned. The military have been under arms all day. All is quiet to-night, but fears are entertained

that the negroes will attempt to burn the town, but they are groundless. Up to this time fifteen black and four white men have been killed. THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Washington, May 2.—The following is a statement of the public debt of the United States on DEBT BEARING COIN INTEREST. \$198.241.100 00

\$1,186,092,841 80 Total debt bearing coin interest. DEBT BEARING CURRENCY INTEREST. Six per cent. bonds.

Total debt bearing currency interest ...\$1,188,313,544 62

DEBT BEARING NO INTEREST. United States notes...... \$415,163,318 0 Total debt bearing no interest ... \$452,392,755 54

Amount in Treasury (coin) \$76,676,407 02

Amount in Treasury (cur-67,310,621 80 Total amount in Treasury

Secretary of the Treasury.

President Johnson's message was read in China

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PERSONAL.

President Lincoln died on the fourth anniversary of the day on which he issued his proclamation calling for 75,000 volunteers—April 15, 1861.

Judge Lucas P. Thompson, of the Supreme Court of Appeals, one of the ablest of Virginia's jurists and purest of her sons, died in Staunton on Saturday.

Millard Fillmore approves President Johnson's policy, in a private letter to him. The Tribune adds that he was a friend to the South throughout

The Rev. Mr. Minnigerode, of Richmond, spent Thursday with Ex-President Jefferson Davis, administering the sacrament, &c. Mr. Clay was not allowed to say a parting word to his fellow prison-

General Lee's name does not appear in the list of Southern officers who have applied to the President for pardon.

The President has specially pardoned Gen. Harry Hays, of Louisiana.

A young lady just out of her teens is the Latin and Greek Professor of a Kansas college. General Grant is to sit for a bust to Franklin Simmons, a young sculptor from Boston, who has

a studio in Washington. General Frank Blair has rented a cotton plantation near Vicksburg.

Captain James D. Johnson, (late) Confederate States Navy, has become one of the editors and proprietors of the Mobile Tribune.

General Wheeler is about to be made Superintendent of the Montgomery and Enfala Railroad. Mr. C. L. Vallandigham is making a visit to Washington-his first for several years.

Rev. J. L. M. Curry, formerly a distinguished member of Congress, is now an ordained minister of the Baptist Church, and the President of Howard College, Alabama. Seventeen Massachusetts Colonels were killed

during the war. Volk, the Chicago sculptor has finished a busof Mr. Lincoln, to be exhibited at the Paris Ex-

RESPECT TO THE GALLANT DEAD.—When the corpse of Gen. Robt. Hatton, late of the Confederate Army, was being carried through the streets of Nashville, the other day, a group of United States officers, who happened to be near the line of procession, raised their hats and stood uncovered until the remains had passed them. General Hatton fell in the bloody struggle of Seven Pines, below Richmond.

The Harrisburg Telegraph is informed that ex-President Buchanan intends taking the stump for Clymer, the Democratic nominee for Governor of

The friends of Admiral Raphael Semmes have placed him in nomination for Judge of the Probate Court for Mobile County. He will, of course

A New Orleans letter says that Hon. J. P. Benjamin has already taken rank as "a good first-class lawyer" in England, and that he will settle there permanently.

graves of Confederate soldiers who fell during the

has been admitted to bail in the sum of ten thousand dollars, in Yazoo city, without any preliminary investigation into the killing of the negro on his plantation.

GENERAL FORREST BAILED. - General Forrest

General Cabell, who was captured with General Marmaduke during the Confederate invasion of Missouri, is keeping a boot and shoe store at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Later from Europe. New York, April 30.—The steamer Allemania, with advices from Southampton to the 18th, has arrived.

THE GERMAN QUESTION. German advices continue to be more reassurng, and there is a growing belief in peace. A Vienna telegram of the 18th says Bavaria, Wurtemburg, Saxony, Baden and Darmstadt are quite united on the German federal question, and should war occur they would all be on the side of Austria. Their agreement encourages a hope that

The Berlin correspondent of the London Times says that Count Bismark has repeatedly tendered his resignation within the last few days, but has been unable to obtain the sanction of the King to his withdrawal. A modification of the Cabinet will probably be accelerated by the Emperor of posse attempted to disarm the negroes, but they Austria having informed the Emperor of the French that under certain circumstances he would not object to lay the question of the Duchies before a European congress. The writer says most positively that no concentration of troops has taken place in any part of Prussia, and that there is not a trace of any measure capable of being construed as aggressive.

Peace meetings continue to be held in the large towns throughout Prussia. The text of Prussia's reply to the Austrian dispatch of the 6th inst. is published. It dwells especially on the admitted movements of Austrian troops on the Prussian frontier, by which Prussia was led to take defensive measures, and says if Count Mensdorff, after the Emperor had passed his word that no aggression is intended by Austria, still continues to make military preparations, it cannot be expected that 18,323,591 80 Prussia, an equally clear denial of hostile intentions having been given by the King, should relinquish those defensive measures which were

called forth by the attitude of Austria. The Prussian answer to England's remonstrance is said to be cold and haughty. The Austrain an-131,497,853 62 swer says: "Austria does not ask an inch of land in the Duchies, nor will she accept it. Prussia 167,012,141 00 wishes to annex the Duchies, and Austria is bound to support the rights of the Schleswig-Holstein people. She will not dictate to them, but requires that the will of the people and the Diet should be respected. The Prussian and Austrian troops should be withdrawn and the people should choose their government by universal suffrage. Austria accepts their decision, even if

in favor of Prussia. A Copenhagen telegram says that the govern ment of Denmark has received communications which compel it to assume a less hostile attitude in the German dispute, and it has adopted resolu-

tions of an important character. RUSSIA. There was great rejoicing at St. Petersburg and elsewhere on account of the Emperor's escape

The man who attempted the Emperor's life is a Russian, a landowner of small means, who considered himself injured by the emaneipation of the serfs. He discharged a pistol within a few feet of the Emperor, and the shot would probably have taken effect had not a peasant turned aside the assassin's arm. This peasant has been ennobled for

> Nearly all the leading mail routes in Texas have been reconstructed, and postmasters who can take the test oath appointed.

Admiral Semmes arrived in Mobile on Friday last, where he received a most cordial greeting at the hands of his friends.

ne established in Cincinnati.

The Burning of Columbia.

We publish below the candid and explicit lette of General Wade Hampton, in reply to one from General Sherman to Mr. Benjamin Rawles, of Columbia, in regard to the burning of that city. When General Hampton's letter was presented in the Senate by the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, Mr. Sherman, the Senator from Ohio and the brother of Gen. Sherman, said he could not allow this charge of this most impudent rebel against the whole army, to be entered upon the records without some answer. The charge of General Sherin an official report, and was fully sustained by reports of other officers. Gen. Sherman did not charge that Wade Hampton gave an explicit order on the subject; but simply that his previous order in relation to the burning of cotton, &c., led to that result. Mr. Sherman read from various official reports to confirm the charge against General

Mr. Fessenden was opposed to receiving or considering the letter. Mr. Conness remarked that a man who would attempt to destroy the Government of the United States would certainly not

hesitate to burn a city.

Mr. Johnson seeing that the Senate of the United States would not receive the latter, withdrew

Thus we see that serious charges, without any foundation in fact, are permitted to be made in the United States Congress by officers high in authority, against one of the most distinguished and honorable citizens of the South, and when he asks that they may be properly investigated in order to fix "upon the proper author of that enormous crime" (the burning of Columbia) "the infamy he richly deserves "-he is denounced as a "most impudent rebel" by one honorable Senator. and as one who would "not hestitate to burn a city," by another, neither of whom, most truthfully and happily suggests a cotemporary, if they were face to face with Gen. Hampton, would have given utterance to the expressions for the fame of Grant or the wealth of Butler.

That Gen. Hampton could substantiate the facts stated in his letter is not more certain from the treatment other towns and districts received through which Gen. Sherman passed, which rendered his path like the the track of Attila, than from the extreme nervousness and unnecessary boldness with which these "bomb-proofs" attack him.

Such party trickery may for awhile keep historic truths smothered, but time will yet demonstrate that it cannot long be crushed to the earth, and these bold Senators may vet be taught that official position will not license them to abuse honorable men, or protect them from a future responsibility. The defeat of the South has emboldened some, who fought not for its accomplishment. These men, thus rendered valiant, may yet be taught It of the way does not authorize individuals at the North to wantonly insult Southern men, nor will it be permitted with impunity.

We are glad, however, to notice with what vehemence the Radicals denounce the burning of a city. It is a crime that most of their officials have to account for and justify to the world, for the will yet rise up in judgment against them.

and manly letter of Gen. Hampton. It is as fol-

WILD WOODS, Miss., April 21, 1866.

Sin: A few days ago 1 saw in the published proceedings of Congress that a petition from Benjamin Rawles, of Columbia, S. C., asking compensation for the destruc-

tien. Wade Hampton, that on the approach of the Yankee army all the cotton should thus be burned, and from what

I deny that any cotton was on fire when the Federal unable to incur the expense.

troops entered the city.

I most respectfully ask of Congress to appoint a Committee, charged with the duty of ascertaining and reporting all the facts connected with the destruction of Columbia, and thus fixing upon the proper author of that enormous crime the infamy he richly deserves.

I am willing to submit the case to any honest tribunal.

direction of Gen. Beauregard, that no

rately, systematically and atrociously.

I therefore most earnestly request that Congress may

tos Army, at you will pardon me io. I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, WADE HAMPTON.

Right of Majorities. An exchange says: "Nor is the idea of the right of majority to rule founded in reason or in common sense. To those men who belive in a 'natural right of suffrage'-an absurdity which has been aired to some extent of late-it may seem a neceshave the right to rule four strong men because nobly won. there are more of them. A larger number does not imply more brains, more experience, more wis- in this respect. Other communities all over the

dom, more judgment." if this right of the majority to rule were conceded wonted liberality will warrant us in being laggard a sufficient number to enable the Company to compete to the depot in Atlanta by a number of Kentucin our government—we mean the government of in this noble purpose. The ladies of our city with any Railroad, of the same extent, in the whole kians who are in that city. the United States. It is a democratic principle, and ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demoand ours was not designated to be a purly demobe that on said day all regular business be suspended,
them of the best quality and newest style, with all modern
and that the ministers open their various churches
and hold religious services. ment that is bound by a written instrument to protect the rights of the minority from encroachment upon them by the majority. How far it does so, is a question we will not discuss. We only design to express our approbation of the yiews taken in the foregoing paragraph, upon the parameter of the people. The least boys of the company will soon be enabled to place upon their road, at least tweive first class locome. Hood's men fell by hundreds and were buried, has the late Confederate Senate, is preparing, and has the late Confederate Senate, with a should to the grown to the ploop of the Confederate Senate, is preparing, and has the late Confederate Senate, is preparing and has the late Conf ment that is bound by a written instrument to tributes already paid throughout the South are in the shops, the Company will soon be enabled

more wisdom, more judgment.'

National Difficulties.

The Radicals are rioting in power, which they are determined not to throw away for any paltry considerations of justice and equity. They can, been in some instances obtained.

tive not excepted, has recognized, in an official behind him, after the manner of Podsnap. Visiform that the Southern States are a part of the ble sensation on the sofa. Young Englishmen Union. Still the Jacobins in Congress refused evidently impressed. Sherman rises and talks admission to their members, and divested itself of about the rinderpest, and the slaughter of whole the constitutional right given to each House to hecatombs of oxen in England. 'Where did you decide upon the qualifications of its own members, say?' queries Sumner; 'in Great Britain,' replies and referred the whole matter to the consideration of an extra constitutional, illegal body called the Reconstruction Committee. The President very properly calls this body a central directory, unknown to our laws and unauthorized by the Con-

This Committee, however, was required to furagitation to whet the diseased appetite of the people and at the same time to have the appearance of labor devoted to an honest effort to reconstruct the country upon high and safe principles. They worked long and with as much apparent honesty and dilligence as if Thad. Stevens had not had the report of the Committee in his breeches

pocket even before Congress assembled. While our federal taxes are required to be paid promptly-the acts of our Conventions and Legislatures abolishing slavery and repudiating war debts, cheerfully regarded as legitimate and binding, and in case of attack, are expected and required to defend the country and repel invaders. we are denounced as disloyal, and the admission of our representatives regarded as dangerous to the integrity of the Union.

This treatment may result in temporary benefit to the Radicals, but its tendency is hurtful to the future welfare of the country. The Southern peothe nation, and it is better to cure wounds by a irritation by the unlawful and oppressive use of power. Nothing certainly can be gained by furwill result from liberality and kindness. The that our time-honored University is in safe hands." Southern people do not know their ultimate fate at the hands of Congress, and they are looking anxiously to the result of the present legislation. If it is such as will result in re-union, without wrong that Southern manhood was not crushed, and the light and accepted with joy. If, however, it car- tion from Washington's letters advocating the soberer tones of the merry-ringing voices that enries with it oppression and degredation, an hon-adoption of that Constitution which the Radicals livened it. The day was not ushered in by any orable people will reject it with becoming indig- are now seeking to modify until all that is good of pompous demonstrations; no band of music, other

Our Dead _A Memorial Association.

We know of no more suitable occasion of re minding the late Confederate soldiers of Wilmingblackened ruins of hundreds of towns and villages, ton of a duty which they owe to the gallant dead of and thousands of homesteads throughout the this city, and which has already been too long neg-South, are so many Columbias in miniatures that lected, than upon this, the third anniversary of to our day, was this prophecy. The attempt to and the perfect harmony and good feeling which the death of the distinguished soldier and chris-We have already too long deferred the frank tian gentleman, STONEWALL JACKSON.

As gallant a band of men, moved by as noble impulses as ever went forth to do battle, left Wilmington, upon the call of North Carolina, to fight under the Confederate flag. The war, which has rarely ever been equalled in the amount of blood shed, has now been ended upwards of one year, tion of his house by the Federal army in February, 1865, had been presented to the Senate, accompanied by a letter from Major-Gen. Sherman.

In this letter Gen. Sherman uses the following lantum of the destruction of his house by the Federal army in February, 1865, and all that are left of that noble band have returned and resumed their accustomed places in the community. But, alas! how many have not and all that are left of that noble band have re-"The citizens of Columbia set fire to thousands of bales returned. Many communities have suffered great- Messrs. Hearne and Dunham. We wish them the throne, within a beautiful evergreen bower, of cotton rolled out into the streets, and which were burning before we entered Columbia. I, myself, was in the city as early as 9 o'clock, and I saw these fires, and knew that efforts were made to extinguish them, but a high and subject, has not exhibited to us a greater loss in strong wind kept them alive.

I gave no orders for the burning of your city, but, on the contrary, the conflagration resulted from the great State at least. If we consider the number or chartion, held at the Court House Monday for Commission-

I saw, myself, I have no hesitation in saying that he was the cause of the destruction of your city.

This same charge, made against me by Gen. Sherman, having been brought before the Senate of the United States, I am naturally most solicitous to vindicate myself in a places; but how many more fill untoyded. Many of these noble sons have been brought home and their sacred dust deposited where the ing places; but how many more fill untended states, I am flattham most solution before the same tribunal. But my State has no representative in that body. Those who should be her constitution graves, upon more than one hundred battle fields, all representatives and exponents there are debarred the right of entrance into those halls. There are none who have the right to speak for the South, none to participate in the legislation which governs her, none to impose the taxes she is called upon to pay, and none to vindicate her sons from misrepresentation, injustice or slander.

Under these circumstances, I appeal to you, in the confident hope that you will use every effort to see that justice tery, are, perhaps, themselves dead-victims to the

cinity, then, we appeal to band themselves together into a "Memorial Association," for the sacred purpose of collecting the remains of those we Before any such I pledge myself to prove that I gave a loved while living, and having fallen, whose mempositive order, by direction of Gen. Beauregard, that no cotton should be fired! that not one bale was on fire when ories we honor. Companions of their dangers Gen. Sherman's troops took possession of the city; that he promised protection to the city, and that in spite of his mn promise he burned the city to the ground, delibe- and the deaths they suffered—such deeds and deaths as would have honored noble Knights, in take prompt and efficient measures to investigate this those heroic days when life itself was one superb natter fully. Not only is this due to themselves and to be United States Army, but also in justice to truth.

Trusting that you will pardon me for troubling you,

Trusting that you will pardon me for troubling you, to fill unhonored graves, their very identification lost from the corroding effect of time or destroyed his care. We feel assured that no better selection could by the ruthless hand of progress. Let us unite in time to prevent that which would be disgraceful to us, and rescue the resting places of those whose honored lives and noble deaths should protect their graves from uncharitable forgetfulness and destruction. Let us bring them home and deposit sarv consequence of their belief that a majority of their sacred dust, where the lovely daughters of gant specimens of workmanship, and such that are a high-throbbing hope in the success of their mighty votes should govern. But such is neither the our city may train the rose to bloom over them .teaching of nature, nor the law of God, nor the Let us erect in our midst a Mausoleum to their deduction from historical experience. There is memory, around which we may gather and be reno reason or sense in arguing that five weak men minded of duties faithfully performed and honors

Wilmington should not be behind other cities Southern land have already taken steps in this There would be no need of a written Constitution matter. Neither the character of our dead or our

does not imply more brains, more experience, each recurring anniversary. The tombs of our own shops, will all soon be placed upon the road, to run soldiers will be the connecting link to bind together for all time to come those whom suffering which are described and minfortune have united. and misfortune have united.

Summer Daguerreotyped. A Washington letter says: "It was an amusing at least, retain undisturbed possession so long as sight to see Sumner enter the Senate, this mornthe South is unrepresented and their present terms ing, with two young heirs to titles who are now of office are unexpired. To retain a still longer on a visit to the Capital. Since their arrival lease upon their authority is now the manifest, if Sumner has stuck closer to them than a brothernot acknowledged, purpose of the party. With closer than a colored brother sticks to the Freed-Southern representation, the sceptre will immedimen's Bureau. Such toadyism and flunkyism tion" through the shops and yard of the company, and ately fall from their powerless heads; without it combined is rarely seen, even in Washington. possibly it may be retained. To prevent this rep- Down sat the two young gentlemen (and quiet, resentation, then, has been the aim of the entire rice young men they are), on a sofa in the rear of legislation of the present Congress, and we have Sumner, while Sumner did his usual deportment, this port and inland towns. man in relation to the burning of Columbia was seen with what unblushing means their object has and then took his seat. Enter, impressively, Sumner's secretary, and hands a book and dummy Every department of Government, the Legisla- letter to Sumner. Sumner waves the secretary Sherman. 'Oh, aw,' says the satisfied Sumner, and then turns with a Podsnapian glance to the young Englishmen, and a patronizing smile, which seems to say: 'You-sec-my-young-gentlemen-that we are accustomed to speak of Great Britain in the Senate of the United States-though we generally say England, or the English people. nish the necessary delay, and yet provide topics of You may see that I wear gaiters'-indeed, there is no telling how much Sumner's evident 'tooling' of Sherman for a display before the young Englishmen meant. It was evident enough to cause a general 'titter' in the galleries, which broke into a broad smile when Sumner followed Sherman in a small speech on the rinderpest."

A correspondent says: "I have seen in the pa pers that Solomon Pool has been appointed one of he United States Tax Assessors for North Carolina. Is this the Rev. Solomon Pool, now one of the Professors of the University? If the Rev. Professor be the appointce, I think it speaks well for the loyalty of the University, that in the scarcity of men able and willing to take the oath required of United States officers one should be found in its Faculty. The appointment is doubt-

If there are other Professors with records as unstained as Professor Pool's must be, loyal parents ple are, in spite of this party, to form a part of need have no fear that treasonable doctrines will be instilled in the minds of their sons, and it is generous and kind treatment, than chafe them into certainly of the highest importance that our children should be correctly taught. I repeat, that it must be gratifying to loyal parents who have sons ther alieniation of the sections, while much good at the University, to have this tangible evidence "P. S. I would close with 'Train up a child in the way,' &c., but I am not accurate in Bible quo-

The Constitution.

ern reaction and the war.

The Wilson Carolinian.

much enlarged and improved. It is one of the scene of the coronation, were greeted by the sight neatest looking, as it is one of the ablest conducted papers, in the State. We hail with plea- of songs in honor of the festal day. Arrived at sure this visible evidence of the prosperity of a richly carpeted platform, whereon was erected

Election of Commissioners of Navigation and

imprudence of cutting the cotton bales, whereby the contents were spread to the wind, so that it became an impactor (death loves a shining mark) of our loss, Wilers of Navigation and Pilotage, for the Port of Wilmingpossibility to arrest the fire.

I saw in your Columbia newspaper the printed order of mington's roll of immortals will compare in both ton. Those receiving the highest number of votes were of course elected.

course elected :	neer builder of votes were
W. M. Harriss 224	W. B. Flanner
P. W. Fanning 199	Jas. Anderson
W. S. Anderson	A. P. Repiton
Dr. W. H. Hall	Jno. A. Taylor
Eli Murray 185	B. F. Mitchell.
Scattering	

Whole number of votes cast, 356. Daily Journal, 8th inst.

We happened to step in the Court House, yesterday, and while there noticed that the Clerk of the County Court united realms. Four lads then addressed the was kept very busily recording marriages between freed- whole audience in well received efforts approprimen and freedwomen, who have been heretofore living to- ate to the occasion. Not long after these ceremogether as man and wife by mutual consent. The law redone in this matter.

I deny, emphatically, that any cotton was fired in Colour sacred "City of the Dead," or are left in such a cheerful obedience, and have only lately become aware neath a great variety of good things that refresh I deny that the citizens "set fire to thousands of bales circumstances, by the results of the war, as to be of the necessity of a lawful marriage. It looked rather and make glad the inner man. strange to us, though, to see old heads of families who have grown childreen, having their marriages recorded for the To the Confederate soldiers of this city and vi- first time.

> We have heard some few of them express themselves on sity of such a style, but withal, feeling indifferent in regard to the matter, they go up and have the fact of their union recorded with the perfect sang froid.

Daily Journal, 8th inst.

BRITISH VICE CONSUL. - By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Mr. Alex. Sprunt has been appointed British Vice Consul at this port, and has entered upon the discharge of his duties as such.

Mr. Sprunt is well known among our merchants and citizens generally, as a thorough business man, and one who will not fail to do justice to any business intrusted to

WILMINGTON & WELDON RAILROAD COMPANY-NEW EN-GINES AND CARS. -By invitation of Col. S. L. Fremont, the able Superintendent of the above named Company, we went up to the depot of that road yesterday, and made a personal observation of the new engines and cars lately let them go to their great and glorious work unreceived. The new engines, five in number, are most elecredit to any road. The one last received, the Governor Worth, is a large, powerful and fine looking locomotive, and one calculated to render most efficient service. It has been the custom of this company to name an engine in honor of the Governor of the State, at the time of arrival, and if there is any choice in the number of tine ones lately come to hand, we think the Governor Worth worthy of interred on Friday last and forwarded to Ken-

There are two more of these fine engines expected out shortly, namely, the S. D. Wallace and James Knight. These, added to the list of those already at hand, will be State Cemetery at Frankfort. They were escorted

ter of it especially in this, that "a larger number which will become more and more apparent at some four or five newly finished cars, from the Company's

d one or two of these newly we would have thought may had recont tured by some fire class Northern on amployed in their construction. To make the stock complete are added some eighty flat cars and fifty new and fifty rebuilt box care, which are a sufficient number to hasten forward all freights to be conveyed over that road at any time.

We were very much pleased with our "tour of observa feel amply repaid for whatever trouble taken, by the pleasure we experienced in observing the splendid facilities which this road has for advancing the business interests of our city, and making trade more prosperous between

The prevailing impression, among the traveling public,

sems to be that the shortest through route from Washnistaken one. From a careful review of distances, acis greater by half a mile, than that from Richmond, via Wilmington, to Kingsville. As far as the accombetter accommodations are offered, by any of these army. roads, than those by the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Co. To add to the advantages this route possesses over the other, the Wilmington and Manchester Company will receive shortly great additions to their present stock, in the way of engines and cars. Why more travel has not been done through Wilmington, taking into consideration the facilities for transportation possessed by the scaboard route, has always been a mystery to us.

We have noticed for the past two days the ensign of the Irish nation flying at the peak of the British Brig Victory, commanded by Capt. Gilbert, a gentleman well and favorably known in this city.

The sight of this ensign has delighted the hearts of many sons of "Erin" now in our city, who call to mind the past glories of that down-trodden country with feelings of pride, and review her present condition with feelings of hatred and vengeance towards the country which has thus degraded her

WE LEARN that Capt. Swift Galloway was, on Monday, elected at Smithville, as one of the Commissioners of Navgation and Pilotage of Cape Fear River and Bars.

COMMERCIAL BANK .- The Stockholders of the Commerial Bank of Wilmington met yesterday. There were 784 shares represented in person, and 1,248 by proxy. Whole number of shares represented 2,032. Whole number of shares 3,500. We noticed in attendance upon the meeting Mr. John

U. Kirkland of Hillsboro. We have not been advised as to the result of the

Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. To the Editors of the Wilmington Journal-Gentlemen: Permit me to correct an error into which you have been led by the statement of other papers, and which, if not corrected, might occasion inconvenience to

some of your readers.

It is not on the 16th, but on the 30th of May, that the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church is appoint ed to meet in Newbern.

For the Journal.

May Day at Smithville_Beautiful and Appropriate Celebration.

SMITHVILLE, N. C., May 4th, 1866. MESSRS. EDITORS: Such occasions as the last May-day celebration at Smithville are things Boyden, a lawyer of large practice in the State, The New York World makes a striking quota- which should not pass away with the hushing to gave conclusive proof from the court records that it is gone, or so completely negatived as to be in- than that which nature kindly vouchsafed from was disclosed in the course of the discussion. operative. Washington said: "The proposed her leafy bowers, was there to catch up and pro-"Constitution is the last one the States will ever long the joyful strains that from young and inno-"have the opportunity of accepting through cent lips went forth to mingle with the fragrant likely to be whipped. This applies, however, "peace; future ones will have to be obtained air of that bright May morn; but despite such dethrough blood." We have seen how true, down ficiencies "all went merry as a marriage bell," bring the Constitution into contempt—indeed, to prevailed and the highly commendable manner in destroy it, as the World justly says-was made which the younger people acted their parts were long before the secession of South Carolina. It truly worthy of remark. Two Queens were crownwas that attempt which brought about the South- ed. Miss Mary A. Davis and Miss Lizzie Williams, and well did they prove the good taste of their companions, who had made the selections.

About 10 o'clock the multitude that had assem-The Wilson Semi-Weekly Carolinian has been bled in a large grove appropriately chosen as the of a long train of little maidens robed in white. and decked with flowers, marching to the music tastefully festooned, the cortege halted and the first named young lady ascended; and after being presented and invested with the insignia of royalty, she addressed her subjects in a handsome speech, gracefully delivered. Intelligence was then brought to her that a young maiden sovereign of a neighboring realm was approaching to make her a royal visit, when she despatched a number of her attendants to bid her welcome and request that she should share her honors by uniting their dominions. A train of "merry lads and rosy lasses" accompanied the second queen, equaling in appearance and effect that which escorted the first. On receiving the crown and sceptre, she made a very happy and 1 appropriate speech, and each of the queens received the gratulations of their respective maids of honor, heralds and pages; after which, beautiful songs (composed for the occasion by a talented nies the multitude were summoned to the honor

But ere the young party quitted their honored places, an artist who was on the ground, believing that such a scene ought to be perpetuated, took a very good picture of it. The scene was inspiring—a

hearts among us, ripening into manhood and wo-manhood should not catch the gloom which their eniors wear for the hard fate which has been theirs. Those young hearts and minds are our undertaking.

Very truly, yours, CAPE FEAR.

The remains of Major Thomas H. Clay, of Kentucky, who died in Atlanta in 1864, were distucky. Major Clay was a distinguished Confederate officer, a son of Colonel Clay of Mexican fame, and a grandson of Henry Clay. His remains are to be interred beside his father in the

Door bits was a set set mort

Gens. Steadman and Fullerton-Freedmen's Bureau and Southern Loyalty.

A correspondent of the New York Herald, who companies Generals Steaman and Fullerton on heir mission of investigation through the South, writes a letter to that paper from Newbern, from which we make the following extracts. The letters of this correspondent are generally characterized by perfect truthfulness, and may be considered, from the semi-official relation of the writer to the officers of the commission, as embodying their sentiments:

SENTIMENTS OF THE PEOPLE.

general sentiment of the people of both North Carolina and Virginia is strongly in favor of the peaceful restoration of the Union. During the last three weeks I have heard the opinions of some hundreds of representative men and those opinions have been in the main most satisfactory. They have been whipped and they know it, but they do not feel disposed to run after the man who whipped them and thank him for doing it. It is ington City, south, is via Danville, Va., but this idea is a not in human nature that they should do so. But they accept the issue as decided by the war, and. ording to Appleton's Guide Book, we find that the dis- as one gentleman put it, he could not kick them tance, from Richmond, Va., via Danville, to Kingsville, into rebellion again. I incline to think that the only disloyal people in these two States are some few of the editors and politicians, who have done modations for passengers on the two routes are no share of the fighting. The most loyal are unconcerned, we do not hemitate to say that no doubtedly the officers and soldiers of the rebel

> GOVERNOR HOLDEN ON THE SITUATION. General Steadman and Fullerton, in prosecuting their inquiries into the working of the Freedmen's Bureau in North Carolina, have visited Raleigh, Salisbury, Goldsboro' and Newbern, whence they proceeded to Wilmington. At Raleigh they had an interview with Governor Holden and the leading citizens. Governor Holden said the great objection to the Bureau Court was that it was a one-man power. A planter might be dragged many miles to answer some frivolous charge preferred by a negre, and this charge would be disposed of before one man who was both judge and jurors. In the past he believed the Bureau had been of advantage to both races, but its further continuance would serve no useful purpose. The relations between the two races were now on the most satisfactory footing. There had been some danger, a little time ago, of an outbreat at Wilmington, prevented by negro soldiers; but this fear, which from the first had been exaggerated, had now passed away. The only disturbng element they dreaded now was further teaching and lecturing and agitation on the subject of

social equality. General Steadman. - So far as I have seen, the people of the South, though opposed to negro social equality, grant him more social privileges than

we in the North. Governor Holden.—That is so, sir. We, who know the negro, know there is no possibility of his attaining social equality. In the North they don't know this and can't understand it. I spoke to a number of negroes the other day; I found them the quietest part of the people, industrious, docile, and hopeful for the future. I spoke to one of them, whom I had formally owned, about voting. He replied, "I don't know how to vote; I've never been used to it; I should come to you.'

The ex-rebel General Cox, who was present at the interview, intimated his concurrence in the views of Governor Holden.

AT SALISBURY

the citizens expressed themselves in warm terms of commendation of the manner in which the Bureau had been administered, but agreed that the necessity for its existence had passed by. N. before, during, and since the war, there had been severity in all cases in which negroes were concerned. One peculiarity of North Carolinian law There is no penitentiary in the State, consequently hanging and whipping appear to be the staple but was overtaken, and is now confined in jail equally to white men as to negroes. The Legislature, at its recent session, made provisions for this State. erecting a penitentiary and modifying the laws in this respect. Mr. Boyden, who was a thorough going Union man during the war, assured the government commissioners, and he was confirmed by the Mayor and the ex-Mayor of the city, that the Bureau were withdrawn perfect justice would be rendered to the negro in all the civil civil officers. All other applications from North courts. There was only one instance in which he thought public prejudice might influence the administration of justice, and that was in cases where a negro was charged with a criminal assault on a white woman. The feeling in this respect was so strong that mere suspicion was too often taken as an evidence of guilt.

MATTERS ON THE MEND. Bad as matters are, however, in the old North State they are undoubtedly improving. There is this county that the cotton seed planted is not coming a much greater breadth of land in cultivation this up. Many persons are re-planting, but whether year than there was last, and with time, cap- they will meet wit better success remains to be ital and energy will both probably return. The seen. The difficulty seems to be that the seed labor market is adjusting itself as satisfactorily as have lost their vitality in consequence of having in Virginia. There are about three hundred and fifty | been kept in heaps for two or three or four years thousand freedmen in the State, as nearly as can past. We hear the same complaint from States be calculated. Small pox and other diseases have latterly thinned their ranks. Between five and six thousand infirm and helpless negroes, principally old people and children, are receiving relief from the Freedmen's bureau. The able-bodied negroes are working by shares and by monthly in Raleigh, has nearly ready for the press an ela contracts. They appear to be kindly and fairly borate and carefully prepared "Cookery Book. treated by the planters and in turn seem disposed to live peaceable and industrious lives.

THE TRANSACTIONS OF THE BUREAU IN NORTH CARO-

A closer investigation of the state of affairs at Newbern has revealed a condition of affairs worse nal Revenue for the Second District, has his head than the bitterest enemy of the bureau ever ventured to insinuate. It appears almost beyond doubt that at one of the freedmen's settlements here cruelties more attrocious than those for which Wirz was hanged, have been perpetrated week, and gave orders that all cases hereafter

bureau established for their protection. Opposite Newbern, on the other side of the we are confident the interests of all will be bene river, some 2,500 freedmen have been settled for fitted by restoring civil jurisdiction over blacks the subject, the majority of whom do not see the neces. splendid array of innocence and beauty. The five years past. They were invited there by the well as whites.—Charlotte Dem. day passed away as happily and harmoniously as military, and located on little plats of ground t began joyfully; and too much credit cannot be which they were allowed to cultivate. Eight given the ladies of Smithville for the excellent months ago, Edward S. Fitz, a Massachusetts arrangements that made the occasion such a suc- preacher, was placed in charge of the Trent river settlement by Captain James, another New Eng- with beautiful buildings. The Banner speaks in Long may the festivities of merry May be kept land preacher, who was then conducting the buterms of the energy displayed by Messrs. McNeely up and cherished among us. It does the heart reau here. A system of extortion and cruelty was & Young, and Messrs. Hall & Brown. good, and it is calculated to make the human soul immediately inaugurated. Fifty cents a month more pure and charitable to be in the midst of ground rent was demanded for every plat on which such influences. How eminently proper that we the miserable little cabins were erected. Every should encourage every occasion that will oblite negro who owned a boat had to pay two dollars rate the deep lines of sorrow and grief that have and a half a month, or his boat was forfeited. been traced by the fiery hand of war. The young Every darkey who kept a store was taxed five dol- from the town. The negroes, who went off with lars a month. Every one who owned a horse was General Stoneman at the time of his raid into taxed a similar amount. Failure to pay any one of these exactions was punished by the imprison- army, it seems have been mustered out of service ment of the man or his wife-preference being recently, and have just returned to their hope for the eventual rescuing and restoring to given to the wife—the confiscation of all his little its pristine vigor and beauty the political fabric property, and in many cases the tearing down of which our fathers reared; and for Heaven's sake let them go to their great and glorious work unseared, unbowed and with arms nerved with a until he paid it. All these extortions were prac. State. ticed upon a population steeped in the deepest poverty, scourged by disease, and many of them Dowdy, one of the oldest residents of our wanting the common necessaries of life, in this died of small pox at the residence of Rev. Ja manner an income of at least eight hundred dollars a month was derived by the bureau.

W. Laidler, an agent of the American Missionary Society, embodied some of the more atrocious

85 years of age. She was a member of the Methodist Church for fifty years before her death cases in a series of charges and laid them before Captain Seely.

Governor Patton, of Alabama, has issued a proclamation co-operating with the President in appointing Thursday, May 17, as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, in view of the probable approach of the Asiatic cholera. He recommends

STATE NEWS.

Potrat APPOINTS.—The Postmaster Gen eral has appointed and commissioned the the following

C. F. McLaughlin, Miranda, Rowan co., N. C. Jacob Reardon, McNeal's Nerry, Harnett co. Norman S. Shaw, Harrellsville, Hertford co. John C. Andrews, Eden, Randolph county. Thos. A. Holt, Manson, Warren county. L. J. Watkins, Ridgeway, Warren county.

F. D. Stuart, High Shoals, Gaston county. Steven F. Miller, Rocky Point, New Hanover

Mrs. Elizabeth Christman, Black Creek, Wilson county. Rolesville, Mrs. Virginia Terrell, Postmistress. Mrs. Dacy Freeman, Logan's Store, Rutherford

Mrs. Mary Green, Warrenton, Warren county

Mrs. Martha A. Harrell, Gum Branch, Onslow county. Elizabeth A. Poindexter, Red Plains, Yadkin

Lewis Honaday, Sandy Grove, Chatham co. George B. King, Amity Hill, Iredell co. Robt. F. McGuffin, Dobson, Surry co. Benj. Brewer, Pleasant Hill, Northampton co

Francis Bryan, Cherry Lake, Ashe co. Wm. D. Carlton, Morrisville, Wake co. THE CASE OF MAJ. GEE.—The correspondent of the New York Herald, who accompanies Gens Steadman and Fullerton, says, of this case, that 'the evidence given tendsrather to exculpate than

University of N. C.—The Hon. G. A. Henry, f Tennessee, has been compelled to decline the nvitation to deliver the Annual Address before the two Literary Societies of the University at the

to criminate Maj. Gee in the atrocities committee

approaching Commencement. Ex-Gov. Vance has now been solicited, and is hoped that he will be able to accept.

John W. Newman, a senior reserve who had been imprisoned in this county, on a charge of murdering Henry Ballard, while on duty in the supporting force in Guilford County, and taken to Greensboro' on a writ of habeas corpus, return able before Judge Gilliam, was discharged by his honor. -- Salem Press.

A Paying Institution.—We neglected hereto fore, to notice the fact that the "People's Mar ket." at the foot of Middle street, is a paying in stitution. This market has been running only about five or six months and besides paying debt, incurred for its erection, of five hundred dollars, over and above the stock subscribed, it now declares a dividend of 10 per cent which the Secretary, Mr. Young, is ready to pay over to the tockholders.—Newbern Times.

JONES SUPERIOR COURT.—This tribunal was in ession last week. Jas. Nixon, John Williams Donelson Ruffin and Richard Williams were tried for highway robbery, and sentenced to be hanged on the first Friday in June. - Goldsboro' News

CELEBRATION IN RALEIGH.—The Raleigh States rd says that the colored children of that city at tached to the various schools, had a celebration on the 1st of May, which was well conducted, and seemed to afford much pleasure to those who participated in it. From the appearance of the procession there seemed to be 800 to 1.000 of all age out on the occasion. Nothing occurred to produce ill feeling between the two races.

MURDER COMMITTED. - There was a murder com mitted over in the Trent settlement this morning The facts in the case we know but little of, though it seems from what we can learn than Vanyeste Haywood, alias Blount, alias Willis, a colored man, who has recently been discharged from the service, was in a small store, and some remark b ing made to him by Tellishia Keys, a colored wo man, he raised a gun he had in his hand and dis charged the load in her head, killing her almost instantly. Vanvester tried to make his escape. await a hearing.—Newbern Times.

The Southern Convention of the Christian Church is now in session at Mount Auburn, in

All the pardons that were granted yesterday by the President to petitioners from North Carolina were granted under the first and thirteenth exceptions only. And those of the first exception that were pardoned were of no higher grade than petty Carolina remain yet on file.—Star, 4th.

Corron Crop.—We regret to learn that the stand of cotton in this County, which has been planted long enough to be up, is bad. The weather has been unfavorable to a good stand, but doubt is expressed in regard to the character of the seed.—Sentinel.

Corron.—We hear pretty general complaint in further South. — Charlotte Democrat.

Home Production Again.—We learn from "The Field and Fireside," that Mrs. Mason, wife of the Rev. Dr. Mason, pastor of the Episcopal Church This lady is the author of "The Wreath of Wild Flowers," and several other works held in high es timation and, no doubt, the forthcoming book will be reliable and popular.

INTERNAL REVENUE.—We learn that Jenning Pigott, of Washington, D. C., the Assessor of Inter

quarters at Beaufort, N. C. A Good Move.—Col. Cilley, the chief of the Freedmen's bureau in this District, was here last on the unoffending freedmen by agents of the should be turned over to our Mayor for trial. Col Cilley has shown his good sense in this matter, and

NORTH CAROLINA SIXES were sold in New York

The burnt district in Salisbury is being rebuilt

RIOT AT MORGANTON.—We learn that a rive took place at Morganton a few days ago, which resulted in the United States regular troops sta tioned there driving some returned negro soldiel Western North Carolina, and joined the Federal homes with lofty notions of their rights. The showed some insolence, it is said, at other place

Suydam, on Saturday night. She was probable

ELECTIONS IN BEAUFORT. BEAUFORT, May The following named gentlemen were elected Commissioners of the Town of Beaufort, at the election to-day:

J. F. Delamar. W. H. Piver, W. B. Duncan, J. C. Davis, C. S. Bell.

COMMISSIONERS OF NAVIGATION.

NEWS SUMMARY.

ANOTHER NATIONAL BANK SUSPENSION-BROKE. The Merchants' National Bank, corner of 7th and D streets, Washington City, declined to honor any drafts or checks on the 4th inst. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, under date of the 4th inst., says:

The presentation of a heavy check of a government official vesterday disclosed the shaky condi- in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick City, Marytion of the concern, and upon investigation, it is land, furnished by A. J. Delashunt, Esq., of said wounded two others. The advantage was pressed stated in the afternoon paper that a Baltimore city. broker, sometime since, got \$150,000 from the bank, afterwards, to save themselves, the bank directors allowed him other sums. Last evening a committee of National Bank Presidents here went marked:

Ident N Maline, co D, 5th regt; J A Morrison, co A; W B Jenkins, co G, 7th regt; Wm Bittian, co B, 45 regt; Chicks, co C, 47th regt; D B Laurie, co C, 47th regt; Chicks, co C, 47th regt; L L Marked in the bank will make good all deposites, &c., made since Wednesday, when its officers first had reason to apprehend disaster. The bank stock is selling to day as low as two cents on the dollar, by holders of the examination will probably be Identified in the property of the examination will probably be Identified in the examination will probably be Identified in Maline, co D, 5th regt; J A Morrison, co A; W B Jenkins, co G, 7th regt; Wm Bittian, co B, 45 regt; Lieut McDade and Fenney, co G, Lieut J B Laurie, co C, 47th regt; Chicks, with the exception of occasional firing in the suburbs.

In the wnite men. Outside the city limits are now a mass of smoking ruins. The white troops finally succeed in stopping the riot, and all is now quiet, with the exception of occasional firing in the suburbs.

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Gen. R. E. Lee, said that "language failed to expre s his great admiration for Gen. Lee, but he would be pleased if the General could be so situated would be pleased if the General could be so situated by the command "By nations Bailey, co K, 26th regt; Lieut John O Dolson, co A 2d red that he could give the command, "By nations, previously offered a toast to the "homespun dresses the Southern ladies wear," preceded by a few regt; M B Pendley, co E, 6th regt; S H Hayer, co K, 23d regt; M W Cor, 21st regt; J Marley, co K, 53d regt; Corpl R P Tenses, to pursue peaceably and quietly the honorable calling he has chosen, advising all to shun extremes, as we are in that condition, politically, in D Dealms, co G, 51st regt; Lieut W A Carr, co E, 5th regt Cant G S Baskerylle, co L, 23d regt; R B Suns co H, 45th regt; Lieut V A Carr, co E, 5th regt; Cant G S Baskerylle, co L, 23d regt; R B Fassest, co K, 28th regt; M B Pendley, co E, 6th regt; S H Hayer, co K, 23d regt; M W Cor, 21st regt; J Marley, co K, 53d regt; Corpl R P Fassest, co K, 28th regt; M B Pendley, co E, 6th regt; S H Hayer, co K, 23d regt; M W Cor, 21st regt; J Marley, co K, 53d regt; Corpl R P Fassest, co K, 28th regt; M B Pendley, co E, 6th regt; S H Hayer, co K, 23d regt; M W Cor, 21st regt; J Marley, co K, 53d regt; Corpl R P Fassest, co K, 28th regt; M B Pendley, co E, 6th regt; S H Hayer, co K, 23d regt; M W Cor, 21st regt; J Marley, co K, 53d regt; Corpl R P Fassest, co K, 28th regt; M B Pendley, co E, 6th regt; S H Hayer, co K, 23d regt; M W Cor, 21st regt; J Marley, co K, 53d regt; Corpl R P Fassest, co K, 28th regt; M B Pendley, co E, 6th regt; S H Hayer, co K, 23d regt; M W Cor, 21st regt; J Marley, co K, 53d regt; Corpl R P Fassest, co K, 28th regt; M B Pendley, co E, 6th regt; S H Hayer, co K, 23d regt; M B Pendley, co E, 6th regt; S H Hayer, co K, 23d regt; J Marley, co K, 53d regt; Corpl R P Fassest, co K, 28th regt; M B Pendley, co E, 6th regt; S H Hayer, co K, 23d regt; M B Pendley, co E, 6th regt; S H Hayer, co K, 23d regt; J Marley, co K, 53d regt; M B Pendley, co E, 6th regt; S H Hayer, co K, 23d regt; J Marley, co K, 53d regt; S H Hayer, co K, 23d regt; J Marley, co K, 23d regt; J

slander of the Whitehursts, and for his exclu-

wife, when no one else about her, either ld get any sign from her. Major Stanton nen came in my house, but made tempt or offer to assist my wife, but the holders and aware from the content of the conte

r. helpless and suffocating. Aly one who could get any sign from my of them able to ascertain who robbed her soft or \$70, and also who carried off my solutions, family bible, &c.

Solutions, family bible, &c.

Capt Wm R Bissell, died July 7th, 1863. ance of my wife.

wife.

John Whitehurst,

Norfolk, Va.

A trial of skill by the telegraphers of New Enged and New York will take place on Monday, the prize being a silver telegraph key. Property seized under the act of July, 1862, and restored by the bureau, 15,452 acres; abandoned property allotted to freedmen and restored by the bureau, 14,652 acres; abandoned property of allotted to freedmen restored by the bureau, Total, 430,104 acres.

THE LITTLE GIRLS OF BALTIMORE. - We see it tated that the noble-hearted little girls of Baltimaking arrangements to hold a fair of heir own for the benefit of the poor little children of the Southern States. The conception, whoever may have originated it, is beyond all praise, and will but serve to endear the Monumental City the tronger to the hearts of the Southern people.

A ROAST FOR GEN. LEE. - The Lynchburg News ays a fine roast from one of the mammoth Balti-INTERNAL REVENUE -- The receipts from internal

Revenue on Saturday were \$765,052 70, and the total May, near Petersburg: receipts for the week ending Saturday were \$8, LABOR FOR THE SOUTH.—Three hundred Ger-

man immigrants have just arrived at Augusta, Ga. They are all engaged, and are to be paid \$150 per annum, with board and lodging for each man, and

A Convention of Railroad Presidents, Chief Eneers, and General Superintendents, will be held in Philadelphia, on the 4th of July, for an interlange of views in regard to railroad construction, management, and operation.

MEISHANIS NATIONAL BANK FAILURE. - WASH INGLON, May 6. Up to yesterday it was ascertained that over three-fourths of a million of dollars was on deposite of government funds at the Merchants National Dank of this city. Paymaster Uanddings' deposit was six hundred and ten thou-and dollars. Mr. Kennedy, late of New York, as been, it is stated, appointed receiver.

The Ermsts.—Considerable uneasiness is felt beaut this steamer, which left Liverpool at 12 M. on the 9th of April. She is a slow sailer, but she now ten days past the outside time of any rea-

PLISTERN JOHNSON.—President Johnson has within a day or two, signified a purpose not to ave Washington during the summer for waterne places or elsewhere. His daughters, Mrs. stover and Mrs. Patterson, will probably spend

List of Confederate Dead. Gettysburg, and we transfer the same to our col- their uniforms, and were armed with muskets,

List of North Carolina Confederate Dead

The Senate has passed the cotton held by the insistery, and turned it over to the United States insistery, and turned it over to the United States insistery, and turned it over to the United States insistery, and turned it over to the United States insistery. A walker, will be some formal passes over nine tenths of the people of Tentony, and the social piecine near Galveston, Texas, Gen. B. E. Leo, said that "language failed to exceeding the property of the walker, will be the social piecine near Galveston, Texas, Gen. B. E. Leo, said that "language failed to exceeding the property of the two points and the property of the propose of the property of the propose of the prop regt; Lieut W L Battle, co D, 37th regt; J C Freeman, co E. 6th regt; S Attorray, co G, 1st regt; J Tiffee, co I, Upon being introduced he had RF Rithman, co C, 1stregt; Corpl S P Fassest, co K, 28th calling he has chosen, advising all to shun extremes, as we are in that condition, politically, in which we can find no plank or platform to stand apon that is likely to prove acceptable to the powers that many reconstruct.

Latresse Certain ladies of Charleston wrote to Coencid Lee, asking him to give them as a memento something, no matter how trivial, which he had worn during the war. The rebel chieftain word letter are the missing that has been received, and I wish it was a mespecial to the power of the following letter:

Lexinoton, Va., Dec. 22d, 1865.

Comit letter of Ethi hist, has been received, and I wish it was a mespecial to send you something worthy of acceptance that I have nothing which I "wore during our long struggle better than these buttons.

They be are the arms of Virginia, which I hope will not make the mithe less acceptable.

Thanking you for your kind sentiments towards me, I will also the mithe less acceptable.

Thanking you for your kind sentiments towards me, I will and New School Presbyterians of Colorado have united in one body, to be styled the Presbytery of Colorado."

The Lahi Riff in Norfolk.—Major Stanhope.

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The Hail Riff in Norfolk.—Major Stanhope.

> List of Confederates whose graves were marked without the State attached. P.S. Bobbell, James Codman, James T Tucker, co

Confederates buried at Frederick City, Maryland. J M Hill, co H, 14th regt; Wm Scarbo, co I, 1st regt Alfred D Mills, co K, 4th regt; David R Rooke, co A, 5th regt; John Murick, 17th regt (one of the Carolinas); J P Horne, co C, 3d regt; Jacob Hicks, co F, 21st regt; W P Horne, co C, 3d regt; Jacob Hicks, co F, 21st regt; W P
Hurt, co B, 12th regt; Chas R Barlly, co B, 12th regt; R
Stewavett, 14th regt; James McGee, co H, 1st regt; Alfred Green, co C, 33d regt; Daniel Boid, co C, 5th regt;
Evan S Shiver, co A, 35th regt; Hinto Monk, 24th regt;
J H Hargrove, co D, 12th regt; Lient W T Gill, co D, 30th
regt; Corpl C W Myers, co B, 14th regt; Corpl Marks
Hervy, co B, 23d regiment; B M Stedman, co G,
4sth regiment; Thomas Bryant, co B, 14th regiment;
Nathaniel Perry, co F 22d regt; Geo H Canser, co K, 3d,
regt; W M A Laus, co E, 23d regt; S S Phillips, co E, 3d
regt; E H Robinson, co G, 14th regt; Buan M Bell, co K,
Ist regt; Jacob Bogen, 20th regt; Lemoine Beaves, co B,
30th regt; H D Lewis, 1st regt; John Boles, co B, 4sth regt; Amos Thigpen, co B,
3d regt; Scar D Sharp, co A, 1st. regt; John Bonds, co B,
20th regt; J Lane, co F. 27th regt; Henry Baker, co H,
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List of North Carolina dead buried on a part of the Matoax tract, belonging to Messrs A G McIlwaine and David

J V Frizell, co I, 12th Miss. Killed Sept 19th, 1864. Thompson Keller, co F, 26th N. C. T. Killed October 1st, D W McDonal, co E, 11th N. C. T.

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J F Rosson, co B, 26th N. C. T. Died Nov. 18th, 1864.

S W Wyan, co B, 26th N. C. T. Died Dec. 27th, 1864.

J Cates, co C, 17th N. C. Died Nov. 25th, 1864.

W H Broadaway, co K, 26th N. C. T. Died Dec. 28th, J Q Taylor, co A, 11th N. C, T. Died Oct. 24th, 1864.

Wm H Wiggs, Sergeant co B, 47th N. C. T. Died from wounds Oct. 29th, 1864. Lieut J W Hushe, co B, 52d N. C. T. Killed Oct. 27th, A L Yates, co B, 52d N. C. T. Died Feb. 9th, 1865. C Ross, co F, 52d N. C. T. Died Feb. 4th, 1865. John Bowen, co D, 52d N. C. T. Died Feb. 19th, 1865.

The Memphis Negro Riots. Our Memphis exchanges give us the details of the recent negro riots in that city. Instigated probably by the example of their Norfolk brethren and the impunity with which the presence of the military enabled them to murder the whites of that city, the Memphis negroes formed a plan to sack the city and rob the banks and the jewelry stores. A fight between a white and a negro boy, on the 1st instant, formed the pretext, and when the police attempted to separate the combatants, they were fired upon by a band of armed negroes. A fight ensued with varying success, as reinforcements were respectively received by either side, but the negroes were badly worsted, ten being killed and a large number wounded. Mr. H. Dunn, a noble young man, who had no connec-

of forty Federal soldiers buried near by. This act elicits the approval of the press of that city, which claims that the war being over no distinction should be made between the departed heroes.

This could find gun and pistol stores as houses, give some encouraging facts.

We are having high water everywhere, and could find. They were followed by the Sheriff's floods are still coming down. Our planters are in force, the police force, firemen and a posse, or

ganized and armed by the Mayor. South street We publish below a list of North Carolina Con- was again the battle ground. Here the negroes federate soldiers who fell in the memorable battle had collected to the number of at least 1,500, bearof Gettsburg, Pa., whose graves were marked. ing aloft a black flag as their standard, and hootof Gettsburg, Pa., whose graves were marked.—
ing, yelling, and firing in every direction. Most
of them were discharged soldiers, still wearing

umns as a matter of duty we think we owe to their living relatives. We also publish, and for the same reason, a list of our dead who were buried to run, leaving some fifteen or twenty of their barries of the same time, which caused the negroes to run, leaving some fifteen or twenty of their barries of the same time.

The return fire killed one citizen and mortally and the negroes were driven helter skelter beyond the city limits, scattering in every direction. tious rumors are afloat as to the number killed, Who fell in the battle of Gettysburg, Pa., furnished by but it cannot be less than fifteen. I have positive Samuel Weaver, of Gettysburg, Pa., whose graves were knowledge of eight. I could not learn the names

If things progress long as they have been for the past two days, there will but few "darkies" left in the city to tell of "franchise" and "civil

American Medical Association... Cholera. This Association, which has been in session for clock. We condense the proceedings from the

The Chair appointed Dr. C. C. Cox as the representative from the body to foreign medical socie ties, and Dr. J. C. Hughes, of Iowa, was added. Dr. Garrish suggested that some effort be made for a general and systematic registration of births and deaths in this country, which was accepted. An amendment to the Constitution was adopted making all delegates permanent members of the American Medical Association, so long as they remain in good standing in the societies from which

Dr. Bartlett, of New York, offered a resolution of thanks to the physicians, corporate authorities of the State, for the warm welcome extended to the Association, which was unanimously adopted. Reports from the sections on ethics, obstetrics, surgery, hygeine, meturalogy and epidemics and chemistry were read and adopted.

An unsuccessful effort was then made by some of the doctors who adhere to the theory of the contagiousness of cholera to pass a resolution recommending a plan of national quarantine for the The Lam Right in Norfolk.—Major Standape.

C; H Bridzen; J S Smith, co A 11th regt; Lem Coaley;

The following letter published in the New York

they like he puts Major Standape in a very unenvia
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ed to present the memorial, and the meeting adjourned. There can be very little doubt that the rigid enforcement of a quarantine at New York puts money into somebody's pocket; else there would be no such anxiety on the subject. The violent determination of the New York doctors to manufacture cases of cholera is also worthy of notice.-On Thursday an old woman happening to die somewhat suddenly, the doctors declared her case cholera, had her clothes burnt, turned everybody out of the house, and had the entire building washed out with fire engines. The next day it was proved

,	VIRGINIA.		- 1
1	Quota	\$796,918	06
,	Amount paid to date,	193,690	
,	Amount yet due,	603,227	62
,	Quota	\$489,765	47
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•	Quota	\$309,035	07
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,	Amount yet due	\$63,981	45
,	TENNESSEE.	0700 070	20
	Quota	\$5 69,073	
	Amount paid to date	260,000	00
,	Amount yet due	\$30 9,073	30
	Quota	\$222,603	70
1	Amount paid to date	53,395	32
,	Amount yet due	\$169,208	38
	Total amount of quota	2,387,395	60
	Total amount paid to date	825,435	48
f	Total amount yet due	31,561,960	12

but now connected with the Southern Express Company, met in Washington one of his former lease. slaves, whom the war had liberated. The negro, recognizing his former master, lifted his hat, and they shook hads on the avenue. Said the gentleman, "Come, Sam, I reckon you want something to drink," and the two stepped into a saloon.-"Here, barkeeper, give this boy something to drink." The barkeeper looked at the complexion presented by the case, and launched out in a tirade of abuse against the gentleman, whom he termed a "d-d Radical negro worshipper," and said that if he gave that nigger a drink it would tion with the affray, was fiendishly murdered by ruin his house, for no white man who heard of it

THE LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE JOURNAL. THE ONLY PAPER IN WILMINGTON THAT RECEIVES AND PAYS

FOR TELEGRAPH DISPATCHES. Important from Washington_Tax on Cotton_Telegraphic Communication with West Indies, &c.

The President has approved the bill for encouraging STUART. telegraphic communication between the United States and the West Indies and Bahama Islands. The House has passed that section of the tax bill fixing

he duty on cotton at five cents per pound. U. S. Circuit Court at Norfolk Judge Underwood Charges the Grand Jury to bring the Leaders of

the Rebellion to Trial. NORFOLK, VA., May 9th, 1866. The United States Circuit Court opened yesterday. Judge Underwood in delivering the charge to the Grand Jury dwelt on the necessity of bringing the leaders of the

there are only two companies, are disarming them | The Bombardment of Valpariso_Impending Dif-

NEW YORK, May 9. Panama advices report matters quiet since the bombardment of Valpariso. The Spanish Admiral refused to receive a note from the Danish Consul General, informing rades killed yesterday, and are prevented with him that the Danish Government would hold Spain accountable for all damage to the property of its citizens

Preparations are being actively made for the reception

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9th, 1866. The House was occupied to-day in debate on the Constitutional Amendment proposed by the Reconstruction Committee. Several members delivered thirty minute speeches on the proposition. Mr. Raymond, of New York; was willing to accept the report, provided the two-thirds section be stricken out. Mr. McKee, of Kentucky, gave it

NEW YORK, May 9. Flour has further advanced 20 cents per bbl., with sales of fifty thousand barrels. Wheat advanced 10 @ 15 cents | D This Association, which has been in session for ome days in Baltimore, met Friday morning at 9 Pork is firm. Lard dull. Cotton quiet at 34 @ 35 cents. Sugar and coffee steady. Naval Stores firm. Gold 1294.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.

WASHINGTON, May 6. The Bank Failure—Receiver Appointed by the Treasury—Another Suspension—Needed Modifications of the National Bank Law—The Colorado Bill to be Vetoed-The Committee Constitutional Amend- G ment Goes Over-Next Presidency.

The Treasury Department has appointed a reeiver to take charge of the affairs of the Merchants' National Bank. We may expect from him an early report of the result of his investigation G and citizens of Baltimore, and to the Governor into the concerns of the association. The firm of Maury & Co., bankers, suspended on account of the collapse of the Merchants' Bank. There was a disposition on the part of the banks of this District to sustain this bank, provided it should be found to possess any business vitality, but it would appear that assets could not be found to the amount hat would justify an effort to that end. A thor- H ough investigation of the affairs of this bank will suggest some necessary modifications of the law

Suggests a signaticant reason for the Whitchursts, and for his exclusion with the dying lady:

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"To the Honorable Senators by dividing Tennessee and admitting several more Territories, they will probably do it.

As the internal revenue bill will occupy the House this week, the report of the committee of fifteen proposing a constitutional amendment will undoubtedly veto the Cologous and the policy of Congress is to disfuse the adjournment of the Association, Dr.

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Sayre, of New York, issued a call and got up a meeting at which the following memorial to that instrument. The third section of their proposed amendment, prohibiting persons who had participated in the rebellion from voting for presidential electors till 1870, shows that the commit-

> chosen by State legislatures. Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, nominated Gen. dency is fast narrowing down to a choice between Grant and Lee.

Proceedings of the Methodist General Conference. It Adjourns Sine Die. Special dispatch to the Chicago Times. New Orleans, La., May 3.—The pastorate was extended to four years. There were \$27,000 appropriated for the sup-

port of Bishops. The Missouri and St. Louis Conferences were granted the privilege to divide. The revision of the Discipline has been very ex-

The report of the Committee on Education declined to accept the phonetic system, and recommends that an institute for the education of young ministers be established, and also the establishment of biblical schools in connection with colleges already in working order. No one shall be admitted into Conference without a certificate from the examining committee.

The next General Conference will be held at Memphis, Tennessee, on the first Wednesday in

The Conference ad journed sine die.

directed Lieut. McEl ratty, the post quartermaster, to turn over for her accommodation one of the casemates of the fortress. It is understood that Mrs. Davis applied for a room in Carroll Hall, where her husband is confined, but was refused by General Miles. The conditions of the visit of Mrs. Davis, which were made known shortly after she arrived here, permit her to have free intercourse with her husband during all hours of the day, and strictly enjoins upon her to use no illegal How they Treat the F. B.'s in Washington, course with her husband during all hours of the -Last week a gentleman from North Carolina, day, and strictly enjoins upon her to use no illegal measures in attempting either his rescue or re-

> FARTHER POINT, May 6.—The steamship Perurian, from Liverpool on the 26th, via Lo adonderry, arrived off the point this morning.

> GREAT BRITAIN. The New York correspondent of the London Times asserts, on the highest authority, that the American Government will do what is right as soon as the Fenians give sufficient cause to in-

> terfere. The local authorities at various English ports have received Government instructions to take

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from Germany state that Prussia objects to the disarming of her forces while Austria continues to maintain her armaments on the Italian frontier. KEMP P. BATTLE. | teaching a. Con.

WASBINGTON, D. C., May 9th, 1866. Mr. PHILLIP HEINSBERGER, to Miss MAGGIE 8

In this city, on the 2rd ist., by John J. Conoley, Esq. Mr. BENJAMIN F. LATHAM to Miss SUSAN M. ROWE

DIED.

In Charlotte, EDWIN SANDERSON, son of Edwin H and Frances E. White, aged two years, cleven months and fifteen days.

Beloved by all who knew him.

In Tallahassee, Plan on the 19th of April, EDWARD FLETCHER WHITAKER, in the 14th year of his age. In Goldsboro', on Sunday last, Maj. HIRAM B. NIXON for many years a citizen of Goldsboro', but formerly o for many years a citize Wilmington, N. C.

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current.

It should be understood that our quotations generally represent the wholesale price. In filling small orders, higher rates have to be paid.

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BEESWAX, \$ 1552 @ 35	Molasses, # gallon,
BREY CATTLE, 911	Outp
\$ 100 10810 00 @15 00	Navar Brooms Turnentine 20
Bricks, W. M.12 00 @20 00 Barrels, Sp'ta Turp, each,	
2nd hand 2 75 @ 4 00	New Virgin 0 00 @ 3 50
2nd hand 2 75 @ 4 00 New 3 50 @ 5 00	New Virgin0 00 @ 3 50 Yellow dip 0 00 @ 3 00
CANDLES, & Ib.,	Hard 0 00 60 1 50 1
Tallow 20 @ 25	Tar, 3 bbl0 00 @ 1 15 Tar, in order 1 75 @ 0 00
HURINALIUM 20 (g) 20	Pitch do 2 50 @ 4 00
COFFEE, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{Ib.,}	Bosin, pale 7 00 @ 8 00
Java40 @ 42	Pitch, do .3 50 @ 4 00 Rosin, pale . 7 00 @ 8 00 do No. 15 00 @ 6 00
Laguayra 35 @ 38	do No. 22 20 @ 4 00
Laguayra 35 @ 38 Rio 24 @ 28	do No. 3. 2 60 @ 2 10
8t. Demingo26 @ 28	Spirits Turpentine,
Corron, & Ib., Ord. to Mid'g. 26 @ 28	NAILS, 39 lb.,
Strict Mid'g 00 @ 29	Cut 8 @ 81
Good Mid'g00 @ 30	Cut
COTTON BAGGING,	Oils, Wgallon,
Gunny, Wyard 30 @ 31	Sperm0 00 @ 3 00
Dundee28 @ 30 Rope, ₩ lb20 @ 21	Linseed 1 25 @ 1 50
Rope, ₩ 1620 @ 21 Corn Meal,	Machinery2 00 @ 2 50 PEA NUTS,
79 bushel 1 25 @ 1 30	39 bushel1 75 @ 2 50
DOMESTICS,	POTATOES, & bush.,
Sheeting, pyd. 18 @ 20	Sweet 1 50 @ 1 75
Yarn, \$65 15.2 50 @ 2 60	Irish, \$\pi\$ bbl3 25 @ 3 75
FEATHERS, \$\mathbb{B} \text{1b} \cdot 0.00 @ 50 Fish, \$\mathbb{B} \text{bbl.},	Provisions, & b., N. C. Bacon,
Mullets 0 00 @00 00	Hams 20 @ 21
Mac'l, No. 1 00 00 @20 00	Middlings18 @ 19
Mac'l, No. 2.17 00 @18 00	Shoulders17 @ 18
Mae'l, No. 3. 14 00 @15 00	Hog round18 @ 20
Her'gs, East.5 00 @ 8 50	Western Bacon,
Dry Cod, 39 15 8 @ 9	Middlings171@ 18
Frour, & bbl.,	Shoulders15 @ 16 Lard18 @ 20
Family10 00 @14 00 Supertine 8 75 @16 00	Butter50 @ 65
Mine 8 00 @ 8 50	Cheese23 @ 24
GLUE, 15 15 15 @ 20 GUNNY BAOS 35 @ 40	PORK, Northern, & B.,
GUNNY BAOS35 @ 40	Pork, Northern, 29 b., City Mess. 32 00 @33 00 Thin "30 00 @31 00
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LAND PLASTER, 18 00	Rump 25 00 @26 00
GRAIN, P bushel,	SALT,
Corn 1 05 @ 1 10	Alum, # bush.0 50 @ 60
	Liverpool, & sack, ground,
Peas, Cow1 05 @ 1 15	cargo1 50 @ 1 75
Rice, rough 0 00 @ 2 00	from store.2 00 @ 2 50
Peas, Cow. 1 05 @ 1 15 Rice, rough 0 00 @ 2 00 Rice, E. I., \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) 15 15 Carolina, 14\(\frac{1}{2}\)@ 15	SUGAR, \$9 lb., Cuba14 @ 00
Hopes, & B.,	Porto Rico15 @ 16
Green	C 16 @ 161
Dry	B17 @ 00°
HAY, 100 lbs.,	A 18 @ 00 Crushed 19 @ 20
Eastern 1 30 @ 1 35 North River 1 05 @ 1 15	SOAP, 79 16 10 @ 15
IRON, 10 lb.,	SHINGLES, W M.
English, ass'd. 9 @ 11	SHINGLES, \$\text{\text{\$\text{\$M\$}}} \text{M.,} \\ \text{Contract} \tag{4} 50 @ 5 50
American, ref 0 @ 10	Common 2 50 @ 3 00
American, sheer.0 @ 00	STAVES, M.,
Swede	W. 6. bbl30 00 @35 00
Lines, 3 bbl0 00 @ 0 00 from store2 00 @ 2 25	R. O. hlad 40 00 @50 00 Timber, # M.,
LUMBER, & M., (River,)	Shipping18 00 @00 00
Fl'r Boards . 00 00 @25 00	Mill, prime 12 00 @14 00
Wide do .00 00 @21 00	Mill, prime 12 00 @14 00 Mill Fair 8 00 @10 00
Scantling. 20 00 @21 00	Mill, inferior to
Liquors, & gal., (domestic,)	ordinary 5 00 @ 7 00
Whiskey, Bourbon 2 50 @ 5 00	Tallow, # В12 @ 13 Товассо, # В.,
N. E. Rum . 3 00 @ 4 00	Navv 25 (2 35 1
Gin 4 00 @ 7 00	Meding30 @ 40
Brandy4 00 @ 9 00	" Fine00 @ 60

REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKETS For the week ending Wednesday, May 9, 1866.

TUBPENTINE-As will be seen by our table of prices below, a decline took place of 50 cents on former quotation tee were ignorant of the fact that electors may be of virgin dip on Friday last, and the market since has ruled steady at \$3 50 for new virgin, \$3 for yellow dip, and \$1 50 for hard, \$280 lbs .- with the usual deduction Grant for the next presidency in his speech on Friday. He says that the contest for the presi- this morning foot up 900 bfols., which has been taken by

shippers and d	istillers a	t the	fellowi	ng figur	es:	
	Bbls.	New	Virgin.	Yellov	v Dip.	Hard
Thursday	264	84	1 00@1	05*3	00	\$1 5
Friday	259		3 50	3	00	15
Saturday	81		3 50	3	00	15
Monday	221		3 50	3	00	15
Tuesday	55		3 50	3	00	1 5
Wednesday	20.		3 50	3	00	15

SPIRITS TURPENTINE—The favorable advices from the New York market has imparted a firmer tone to the market here for this article, and prices have somewhat improved during the week—closing at an advance of 2 @ 3 cents on previous figures. There has been a brisk demand throughout the entire week from buyers, and parcels have found quick sale when offered on market. The arrivals for the past week or two have been somewhat larger than for some weeks previous, still there is very little remaining unsold in first 'vands. We quote sales as follows:

Thursday 24	bbls.	at 53	cents	gallon	for white.
Friday 78	44	. 53	"	44	**
Saturday. 126	**	53	**	44	
Monday11		. 53	66	66	**
Tuesday20		5.3	"	"	**
Do50			**	**	44
Do12				46	" (N. Y. bbl
Wednesday11			"	"	"
Do51			46	**	"
Do18			44	"	"

The Conference ad journed sine die.

From Fortress Mon.roe_Mrs. Davis Taking up Her Residence in Casemate.

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Fortress Monroe, May 6.—The revenue cutter Northerner, with Secretary McCulloch and family, arrived here this morning, on a short visit here and to Norfolk. They returned to Washington this afternoon.

It is confidently stated here that the visit of Mrs. Jefferson Davis to this place promises to be of long duration. During yesterday Major Gen. Miles, acting under in structions from Washington, directed Lieut. McEl ratty, the post quartermaster, to turn over for here accommodation one of the long at \$1 15 \$\text{@}\$ bbl.

Bosin.—Since our review of Thursdey last there has been rather more intrinees in this article, and in the finer grades there has been considerable business doing at about former rates. For Common there has about former rates. For Common there has been considerable business doing at some short visit here about former rates. For Common there has been considerable business doing at some short visit here about former rates. For Common there has been considerable business doing at some short visit here about former rates. For Common there has been considerable business doing at there has been considerable business doing at some short visit here about former rates. For Common there has been considerable advices reside prices have advanced a shade; owing, however, to the very light stock on market, the transactions have been meagre. We quote sales during the week as follows:

1,450 bbls. Common at \$1 75, \$2 @ \$2 10 by weight tale bbls.; and 1,814 do. at \$5, \$5 50, \$6 @ \$7 00 for No. 1; \$7, \$7, 50, \$7, 75 of \$7 80 \$8 for Pale; and \$4 @ \$6 for opaque, \$9 280 h.—the market closing at \$2 for Common, \$5 @ \$6 50 for No. 1, and \$7 @ \$7 75 for Pale, as in quality.

Take.—We have no change to report in this article.

Only about 200 bbls. received for the week, which found sales there has been considerable advices residued to the favorable a

to \$5 each, according to quality.

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COFFEE.—There is a moderate supply of nearly all descriptions in dealers' hands, and we refer to our table for quotations from store.

COTTON.—Since our review of Thursday last there has been a decided improvement in the market for this article, although prices remain about the same as quoted on that day—27@28 cents for middling. There has been a steady demand from buyers, and about all offered on market has found sale at above figures. At the time of closing our inquiries 28 cents is offered for middling, at which the market appears to close quite firm; sellers generally, however, seem disposed to hold for a higher figure. Sales for the week of only 110 bales at 27, 271 @ 28 cents for middling.

oderate supply on market. We quote at \$1 25@\$1 30 \$

VIROUM COURT OF APPENDED OF JUDGE.—RICHMOND, May 5.—Governor Peirpoint has appointed Hon. Alexander Rives a Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Thompson.

Like—Only a small business doing; and market mod-first stock of former arrivals in first hands, and quote sales in hhds. at 47; @ 50 cents P gallon, as in quantity.

Pra Nurs—No sales that we are aware of, and we quote nominally at \$1.75 to \$2.50 P bushel, according to qualification.

POTATOES.—We quote Irish in light stock, with small ales at \$3 25 to \$3 50 @ bbl. Sweet sell at \$1 50 to \$1 75

POULTRY—Is very scarce, and sells at high prices. We POULTRY—Is very scarce, and sells at high prices. We quote chickens from carts at 50 to 75 cents each, as to size. Provisions.—The receipts of N. C. cured Bacon have been exceedingly light for several weeks past, and confined principally to small lots, and in consequence the supply on market has become materially reduced, all in first hands having been closed out. At present there is a brisk demand, and prices have advanced. We quote sales abrisk demand, and prices have advanced. We quote sales during the week of a few small lots at 18, 19 @ 20 cents for hog round, and 20 @ 21 cents & 16 for hams—highest figures being paid for an extra article. There is little or no enquiry for Western, and several lots are on market. We quote from store at 18 @ 18 cents. Beloved by all who knew him.

At Rocky Moant, on the 2d of April, 1866, Mr. JOSEPH
RAMSAY, formerly of Plymouth, N. C., in the 54th year of his age.

In Taliahassee, Fia., on the 19th of April, EDWARD
FLETCHER WHITAKER, in the 14th year of his age.

quantity and quality.

Salt.—The market continues to rule dull in the absence of any demand worthy of note, and there is a full supply in store. We quote in the small way at \$2 25 @ \$2 50 ?? sack for Liverpool ground, and 50 @ 60 cents ? bushel SHINGLES.—The market rules dull in the absence of any

demand for shipment, and only a few small lots have found sale at \$2 50 @ \$3 for Common, and \$4 50 @ \$5 \$1 M. for Contract.

There is rather more enquiry from millers,

TIMBER—There is rather more enquiry from millers, and the market for the past few days has shown more firmness, and if anything prices are a shade higher than quoted in our last review. Several rafts have changed hands during the week at prices ranging within quotations, according to quality. See table.

WOOD—Is in demand, and market almost bare. We quote by the boat load at \$2.75@\$3 for pine, \$3.25 to \$3.75 @ cord for oak.

FREIGHTS—We have nothing new to report in rates coastwise. There is only a small onantity of produce awaiting. wise. There is only a small quantity of produce awaiting shipment, and there are sufficient vessels in port to take all offering. We refer to our table for prices.

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo rates-per 1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba & Hayti cargoes, \$30 00 @ 31 00 Porto Rico cargoes, .. 31 00 @ 32 00

EXPORTS From the Port of Wilmington, N. C., for the Week ending

May 9, 1866. May 9, 1866.

To New York—179 bbls. spirits turpentine: 1,804 do. rosin; 58 bales cotton; 190 bushels pea nuts; 6 bales rags; 23 empty bbls.; 19 pkgs. mdze.; 147,400 feet lumber; 15,-190 juniper bolts; 1879 sacks salt.

To Philadelphia—151 bbls. spirits turpentine; 6 bales yarn; 4 do. rags; 55,000 feet lumber; 120 tons old iron; 36 grindstones; 4 pkgs. mdze.

To Baltimore—75,000 feet lumber.

To Charleston—400 bbls. tar.

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 BANK NOTES.

22 Lexington.

28 Miners' and Planters' Cape Fear... Bank of N. C. Farmer's Bank..... 20 Wilmington.... 25 Wadesboro'....

08 Clarendon 04 Yanceyville 20 Thomasville List of Vessels in the Port of Wilmington, N. C.,

May 10, 1866. STEAMSHIPS Washington, Chichester, Idg. New York, H. M. Barry. Chas. W. Lord, Ward, Idg. New York, Worth & Daniel. James A. Gary, Wilson, Idg. Baltimore, Atkinson & Shepperson. BARQUE

(Br.) Quindaro, Stanwood, dis., O. G. Parsley & Co. BRIGS (Br.) Wm. Tucker, Cooper, ldg. Liverpool, O. G. Parsley & Co. (Br.) Sam, Dannerman, dis., Nameaug, Leank, ldg. Barbadoes, Virginia, Lindsay, ldg. New York, (Br.) Victory, Gilbert, ldg. West Indies, Harriss & Howell.

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O. M. Petit, Clark, ldg. Phil.,
Frank Walter, Coreon, ldg. New York,
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Keith & Kerchner. Mary Steadman, Pierce, ldg. New York,

(Br.) Jos. Setters, Hardy, wtg.,
D. W. Sanders, Weeks, ldg. Baltimore,
Ridgewood, Derrickson, ldg. Phil.,
R. W. Brown, Adams, ldg, New York,

Present Pray Ldg. Rocky Eugene, Bray, ldg. Boston, Atlantic, Lippincott, wtg., G. A. Bearse, Bearse, repg.,

Notice. THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE of NEW HANOVER June Court, will meet at the Court House on Tuesday of June Court. Persons holding claims will present them previous to that date to R. B. Wood, Jr., Clerk County

JOHN A. TAYLOR, Chairman. 187—d&w4t

BRITISH VICE CONSULATE, PORT OF WILMINGTON, N. C., 7th May, 1866. THIS OFFICE IS RE-OPENED for the discharge of

ALEX. SPRUNT, British Vice Consul, 6 South Water Street For Sale.

A NO. 1 TIMBER WAGON. For particulars and terms apply to JOHN D. TAYLOR.

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Cotton Cins, MANUFACTURED BY W. G. CLEMONS, BROWN & CO.,

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WE HAVE RESUMED THE MANUFACTURE OF Cotton Gins in this city, and will be prepared to fill orders by 1st June next. As we shall not be, as heretofore, represented by traveling agents, parties wishing our Gins, will confer a layor by sending in their orders at an early day, as owing to the demand, we shall be unable to keep a stock in the hands of our local agents, as it was our practice before the war. All business transactions being now reduced to cash, our sales will be made on the basis of ready pay.

Our Gins are too well known to require any special notice or commendation: we believe they are unrivalled in

Wilmington, N. C., May 1, 1866

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WILMINGTON, N. C., MAY 5, 1866.

Through Railroad Connection.

regard to the right of way for the construction of more degrading to us and dangerous to the Union. the connecting link between the Richmond and The future of the Government is now entirely this morning. be insured, and much of the travel which now, tinued exclusion will hardly add to the evils alfrom the anneyances consequent upon the delays ready suffered. and changes, seek other and possibly longer routes. Pennsylvania is the first of the great Northern

continections which the company is ready

Mr. Dewin C. Williams, Late a Confederate sol dier, was tried before Judge J. P. Swann, in the Circut Court of Jefferson county. Tennessee, fo treason against the State of Tennessee, in emist no in the temtedorate army, and under the charge of the Judge, the surviound the accused guilty, and fixed his panishment at fourteen years confinement of the pointentiary. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of the State, and the

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Generals Stedman and Fullerton.

have reason to thank the President for sending such high-toned and honer d begontlenen on their

ents of the Rode of presented by that prundiced representative of the Jacoban Carl Scurz, that popul to welcome gentlemen who

and therefore, and therefore

We desire and court a thorough investigation of all matters relating to our conduct as citizens. either in reference to the General Government or

Parties in Pennsylvania.

There can be nothing of more interest to the Southern people than the results of the Fall elections in the Northern States. The conscious strength of the Radicals has increased their boldness to impudence. Their triumph over the veto abevance before the City Council of Richmond in bill has been followed up by propositions even

Fredericksburg and the Richmond and Peters- in the hands of the Northern people. While we burg railroads, has been decided favorably. The are as much interested as they, we have no voice connection will therefore be made through that in shaping the destinies of the country in the city at ones. As the city of Petersburg has only mighty struggle about to ensue between Conserbeen waiting in this matter for the action of Rich- vatism and Radicalism. Should Conservatism premond, she will immediately follow the example of vail, Southern representation will follow, without that city. Should this be done an unbroken con- loss of character or submision to degrading exacnection from the Peternac to the Cape Fear will tions. Should, however, Radicalism triumph, con-

States, whose election takes place this fall, pre-Those connections have long been a great desid-paring for the mighty conflict, upon the issue of eratum, and the setien of the municipal authori- which more than mere party success depends .-ties of Richmond is much to be commended, for The nominations have been made and the canvass it has generally been supposed that it was not to begun. Heister Clymer is the Democratic candithe interest of Richmond and Petersburg to per- date for Governor, and General Geary, the repremit the through connections. We have long sentative of the Radicals. Parties, however, in thought that a policy calculated to foster their Pennsylvania, present this anomaly: The war hotels and lackbach with dissatisfied and unwil- Democrats are dissatisfied with Clymer and the ling patrons at the expense of great lines of rail- conservative Republicans with Geary. The Harroads, was suicided to the permanent prosperity of risburg Union, one of the leading Republican organs of the State, refuses to support Gen. Geary.

The Richmond Asparet very well remarks upon | We are glad to see that President Johnson is no indifferent spectator of a conflict upon which rests the success or defeat of his administration and his policy of reconstruction. He has in two notable instances already removed Radical office-The words with us, and become a holders from lucrative positions, and filled them at even longer routes to with prominent friends of Clymer.

Ultraism is the food upon which the Radical party feeds: without the excitement of ultra and uncompromising views and propositions, fanaticism would languish and perish from utter starvation. The demand, therefore, made by the Johnson Republicans upon General Geary, whether he endorses the President or the resolutions of the Radical Convention which nominated him, will be necessarily favorable to the platform of the Convention, which will compel them to unite with the Democrats or nominate a new man of their own

On the other hand, those Democrats who are opposed to Clymer, desire his withdrawal in favor of General Meade or General Hancock. It is greatly to be hoped that this election will not decoration with losing be permitted to be lost to the Conservatives by reason of a want of unity in their own ranks. We would hail with joy the success of Mr. enthnow the Gov. Clymer, but trust that if all the elements of conservatism cannot unite upon him, he dents eiter the charge by the will retire from the canvass in favor of some one upon whom they can concentrate. Such a course stroyed on the evacuation of Fort Caswell and Campbell, been provided, and every means taken to carry them to the hospital, as safely and easily as possible. I sating the state of would not only be most honorable to Mr. Clymer, that arrangement are being perfected for their recenstructions. we have ut but would give him claims upon the Conservatives tion. of Pennsylvania, which could hardly be overlooked, and would, by insuring success to the friends of

There are few of us who have not or will have cause to stamp instruments of writing of some ourself, and with him on the occasion referred to ered with blankets, and another drink of whiskey and was

1st. Instruments of writing dated before Octoher 1, 1862, do not require stamp.

2d. Those dated between October 1, 1862, and to its correctness. August 1, 1864, may be stamped either before or after use by the court, register or recorder.

3d. Those dated since August 1, 1864, and not twelve months old, may be stamped before a Uniquated in the tabel- ted States Collector without payment of the pen-

ith. Those dated after August 1, 1864, and more than twelve months old, can be stamped upon payment of the penalty of \$50.

And every assignment of a note, which assignment is dated since October 1, 1862, without regard to the date of the note, isoto be stamped as an agreement, namely, 5c., (no matter how large or how small the note may be.

All persons having notes unstamped should have them stamped at once. A receipt for money or property, of over \$20, no matter what the amount, requires only a 2 cent stamp.

Peace. In a recent letter of General Francis P. Blair he makes the following just and truthful remarks: "Peace means pardon, amnesty, reconciliation; without these we can have no peace. I believe that those who have done more and suffered most to secure peace by destroying the power which took arms against it are those who are now most ready to suffer and do to maintain it. Those who have suffered nothing and done nothing, but who, on the contrary, have made the war tion for the past and security for the future."

Davis, in response to one from the ladies of Fay-

FORTRES MONROE, VA., 22d April, 1866.

Mrs. J. K. Kyle, Fayetteville, N. C.:

My Dear Madam:—I have the honor to acknowledge outs of the 14th met., enclosing a check to be forwarded Mrs. Davis, as a present from the ladies of Fayette-

"Sadly remembering how your homes were desolated during the war, I could not have expected you in the midst of the ruin to be mindful of the wants of those at a distance. Nothing could add to my admiration for the heroic, self-denying, christian virtues of my countrywomen, for the measure was full to overflowing. Nor could anything increase the gratitude with which I will ever recur to their confidence and sympathy. It only remains to assure you, serving with the armies of the United States in the field, and the ladies whom you represent, that I am most grate-though not enlisted soldiers, are to be subject to orders, ally and respectfully your friend and ob't serv't, JEIFERSON DAVIS.

The Literary Fund.

We cheerfully publish the letter of our energete and able Public Treasurer, correcting an error

Bank of Cape Fear.

There was a general meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank of Cape Fear in their Banking representation of stock was as follows: In person 998 shares. By proxy 5,033. State of North The question which has for some time been in of the President, in the matter of the Civil Rights | Carolina 5,444. Total represented 11,475. The whole number of shares is 15,919. The meeting, without any important action, adjourned until

We noticed in attendance, Mr. T. H. Selby, of

SENTENCES SUSPENDED. - We see by an order 2d inst., that the sentences in the cases of Francis

ipon such testimony as was elicited against them during the long and searching investigation attendant upon their trial, was abhorrent indeed to our people, and the interposition of our wise and humane President, by specific ordering in these cases, has gone still further to convince us of the ing been obtained, he was placed upon it, and the bearers noble instincts of his heart, and the justice and passed on as rapidly as the thick woods and rough ground permitted. Unfortunately another one of the bearers independence of his action."

the Court, yesterday, was the trial of the case of the State s Porter Todd, Carlton Soles, Jesse Soles, Pinkney, Black-Elias Register, all white, who were indicted for burglary. A nolle prosequi was entered by the Court as to Porter Todd, Carlton Soles and Jesse soles.

Hardy, John W. Stewart and Elias Register, plead that terwards. and form as prescribed in the bill of indictment.

bare backs, immediately; then be imprisoned thirty days. and at the end of that time to be taken out and receive or otherwise according to law. That the prisoners, Black- which cording to law .-- Daily Journal, 4th.

Superior Court.—The Court met yesterday, as usual, but was engaged with no business throughout the day, all cases having been previously disposed of We suppose it cases having been previously disposed of We suppose it tion of his brow, the fixed rigid face, and the thin lips, so will adjourn at an early hour this morning, nothing else lightly compressed, that the impression of the teeth could be seen through them. Except these he controlled, by being left for them to do. - Daily Journal, 5th.

here during the past two weeks, adjourned yesterday fore- battle, attending great loss of blood. Some whiskey and noon, having disposed of all cases brought before it for morphia were procured from Dr. Straith, and adm trial .- Daily Journal, 6th.

LIGHT HOUSES. We learn that the schooner Midulia from Philadelphia, arrived at Oak Island, a few days since, the leg, and was suffering intensely. having the materials for the construction of two Light

It will be recollected that the old Light Houses were de-

The Death of Gen. Jackson.

the President endear him to the National party of the President endear him to the National party of authentic and deeply interesting account of the worse." In a few moments after Crutchfield did the same WHAT WEITINGS REQUIRE A STAMP.—We publish the following for the benefit of our readers.—

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In a few moments after Crutchied did the same worse. In a few moments after Crutchied did the same thing, and when he was told that the General was very series from the May number of the Richmond Medical to be hauted, and requested that something should be in the account of the events immediately succeedificient reaction took place to warrant an examination.—

the letter at 92° in the shade, and they were enjoving fruits and vegetables.

By the way, how much influence has Governor Worth at Washington? Raleigh Standard.

The President has ordered pardons to be issued to all North Carolinians who had applications or petitions on file, and directed them to be completed, and sent to the petitioners. This includes iton of affairs, gave Stuart's message, and asked what several hundred applications. Is the Standard should be done.

Civil Authority Fully Restored.

The following is the order referred to by us yesan occasion for profit and a vehicle for personal terday as having been issued by order of the Presadvancement—these are the greatest and only ob- ident. It clearly defines the extent of military stacles to the perfect restoration and maintenance authority, and restores all the privileges and proof peace. They, having tilled their pockets and tection of the law (God be thanked) to all citizens secured the best places, talk most of 'compensa- who have no connection with either the army or navy. At length, we breathe freely:

" WAR DEPARTMENT. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

are to be tried where civil tribunals are in existence which can try them, their cases are not authorized to be, and will not be, brought before military courts-martial or commissions, but will be committed to the proper civil authorities. This order is not applicable to camp followers, as ities. This order is not applicable to camp followers, as could tell, its proper functions. Some simple application and reconstruction, the whole discovered by examination; the skin was not thing is worse than a burlesque. It might be styled a broken or bruised, and the lung performed, as far as I could tell, its proper functions. Some simple application are country not in the midst of a very serious drama. Its proper designation would be "A plan of pacification and reconstruction, the whole discovered by examination; the skin was not thing is worse than a burlesque. It might be styled a could tell, its proper functions. Some simple application drama. Its proper designation would be "A plan of pacification and reconstruction, the whole discovered by examination; the skin was not thing is worse than a burlesque. It might be styled a drama. Its proper designation would be "A plan of pacification and reconstruction, the whole discovered by examination; the skin was not thing is worse than a burlesque. It might be styled a drama of pacification and reconstruction, the whole discovered by examination; the skin was not thing is worse than a burlesque. It might be styled a drama of pacification and reconstruction, the whole discovered by examination; the skin was not thing is worse than a burlesque. It might be styled a farce, were the country not in the midst of a very serious drama. Its proper designation would be "A plan of pacification and reconstruction, the whole discovered by examination; the skin was not thing is worse than a plan of pacification and reconstruction, the whole discovered by examination; the skin was not the s tors and others specified in section 16, act of July 17, 1862, and sections 1 and 2, act of March 2, 1863. Persons and offences cognizable by the Rules and Articles of War, and by the acts of Congress above cited, will continue to be tried and punished by military tribunals as prescribed by the Rules and Articles of War and acts of Congress, here-

and retainers to the camp, and all persons whatsoever serving with the armies of the United States in the field, according to the rules and discipline of war.

By order of the Secretary of War E. D. TOWNSEND,

THE LAST BATTLE, WOUNDING AND DEATH OF STONEWALL JACKSON.

House in this city on 3d inst. We learn that the LAST WOUND OF THE LATE GENERAL JACKSON (STONEWALL) —THE AMPUTATION OF THE ARM—HIS LAST MOMENTS
AND DEATH.—By HUNTER MOGUIRE, M. D., Professor
of Surgery in the Medical College of Virginia, and late
Medical Director of General Jackson's Command.

Supported upon either side by his aids, Captains James Smith and Joseph Morrison, the General moved slowly and painfully towards the rear. Occasionally resting for a moment, to shake off the exhaustion which pain and the oss of blood produced, he at last reached the line of battle, where most of the men were lying down, to escape the shell and cannister with which the Federals raked the We noticed in attendance, Mr. T. H. Selby, of Raleigh, proxy for the State, and Messrs. Chas. T. Haigh, of Fayetteville, J. H. Lindsay, of Greensboro', Wm. Murphy, of Salisbury, R. Y. McAden, of Graham, and others.

the shell and cannister with which the Federals raked the road. General Pender rode up here to the little party and asked who was wounded, and Captain Smith, who had been instructed by General Jackson to tell no one of his injury, simply answered "a Confederate officer;" but Pender recognized the General, and, springing from his horse, hurriedly expressed his regret, and added that his lines were so much broken he feared it would be necessary to fall back. At this moment the scene was a fearful one.— The air seemed to be alive with the shricks of shells and published in the Sumter, S. C., Watchman, of the the whistling of bullets; horses, riderless and mad with fright, dashed in every direction; hundreds left the ranks 2d inst., that the sentences in the cases of Francis
Gaines Stowes, James Crawford Keys, Robert
Keys and Elisha Bryan, have been suspended by
order of the President. The Watchman says:

| Right, dashed in every direction; hundreds left the ranks and filed to the rear, and the groans of the wounded and dying, mingled with the wild shouts of others to be led again to the assault. Almost fainting as he was, from loss of blood, fearfully wounded, and as he thought dying, Jackson was undismayed by this terrible scene. The words of Paralles assumed to remain him to life. Dushing That such men as these should be put to death, aside the men who supported him, he stretched himself to upon such testimony as was elicited against them to be heard above the din of the battle, "General Pender, struck down, and the litter having been supported at each of the four corners by a man, fell and threw the General Superior Court.—The only business which engaged touched the earth, he gave, for the first time, expression

o his suffering, and groaned piteously.

Captain Smith sprang to his side, and as he raised his rs Porter Todd, Carlton Soles, Jesse Soles, Pinkney, Black-man, Lewis Gore, John W. Stewart, Samuel Hardy and the thick foliage, and rested upon the pale face of the poor sufferer. The Captain was startled at its great pallor and stillness, and cried out, "Oh! General, are you seriously hurt?" "No," he answered, "don't trouble yourself, my Todd, Carlton Soles and Jesse soles.

The prisoner, Pinkney Blackman, Lewis Gore, Samuel winning the battle first, and attending to the wound af-He was placed upon the litter again, and carried a few hundred yards, when I met him with an ambuthey were not guilty of the felony and burglary, whereof they stood indicted, but guilty of larceny, in the manner not badly hurt, General." He replid, very camby, but feebly, "I am badly injured, Doctor; I fear I am dying. Judgment of the Court: That the prisoners, Stewart and Register, receive thirty-nine lashes, each, upon their clothes were saturated with blood, and hæmorrhage was After a pause he continued, "I am glad you have come. still going on from the wound. Compression of the arte-tery with the finger arrested it, until lights being procured from the ambulance, the handkerchief which had slipped thirty-nine lashes (each) more, and then be discharged, a little, was readjusted. His calmness amid the dangers or otherwise according to law. That the prisoners, Blackman, Gore and Hardy, receive thirty-nine lashes, each, him, even under these, the most trying circumstances, upon their bare backs, and be discharged, or otherwise ac- were remarkable. His complete control, too, over his mind, enfeebled as it was, by the loss of blood, pain, &c., was wonderful. His suffering at this time was intense; his hands were cold, his skin clammy, his face pale, and his lips compressed and bloodless; not a groan escaped thim-not a sign of suffering, except the slight corrugahis iron will, all evidence of emotion, and more difficult than this even, by controlled that disposition to restless-SUPERIOR COURT. - This court, which has been in session ness, which many of us have observed upon the field o ed to him, and placing him in the ambulance, it was started for the Corps Field Intirmary, at the Wilderness Tavern. Col. Crutchfield, his Chief of Artillery, was also in the ammlance wagon. He had been wounded very seriously in

The General expressed, very feelingly, his sympathy for Crutchfield, and once, when the latter groaned aloud, he directed the ambulance to stop, and requested me to see if nothing could not be done for his relief. Torches had the artery, above the wound, to arrest bleeding if it should occur. When I was recognized by acquaintances, and asked who was wounded, the General would tell me to say, We do not deem an apology necessary in sur- hand upon my head, and pulling me down to

ing the wounding of Gen. Jackson on the night of the 2nd of May, 1863, we are prepared to testify to its correctness.

How well Gen. Pender obeyed the last order of Gen. Jackson—"General Pender, you must hold out to the last—the order to the field, you must hold out to the last—the effects and its relief to the pain be was suffering be experienced. and with slight loss of blood, the ordinary circular opera-tion baying been made. There were two wounds in his A private letter from a planter, under date of Tallahassee, Florida, April 28th, says: The cot-and fracturing the bone.

ton crop will be small. Seed has been very scarce, The second was several inches in length; a ball having entered the outside of the forearm, an inch below the bringing as high as \$2 per bushel. The freedmen are working very well so far. Fears of the grass-hopper are entertained, as a few have already aptrophysically the design of the forearm, an inch below the elbow, came out upon the opposite side, just above the wrist. Throughout the whole of the operation, and until all the dressings were applied, he continued insensible. Two or three slight wounds of the skin of his face, repeared. The thermometer stood at the date of through the woods, were dressed simply with isinglass plaster. About half-past three o'clock Colonel (then Ma-jor) Pendleton, the Assistant Adjutant General, arrived at the hospital, and asked to see the General. He stated that General Hill had been wounded, and that the troops were in great disorder. General Stuart was in comman and had sent him to see the General. At first, I declined to permit an interview, but the Colonel urged that the safety of the army and success of the cause depended upon his seeing him. When he entered the tent, the Genral said. "Well, Major, I am glad to see you; I thought on were killed." Pendleton briefly explained the condi-

General Jackson was at once interested, and asked in his quick, ripid way several questions. When they were answered, he remained silent for a moment, evidently trying to think; he contracted his brow, set his mouth, and for some moments was obviously endeavoring to concensucceeded, for his nostril dilated, and his eye flashed its old fire, but it was only for a moment; his face relaxed again, and presently he answered very feebly and sadly, do what he thinks best." Soon after this, he slept for several hours, and seamed to be doing well. The next morning he was free from pain, and expressed himself sanguine of recovery. He sent his Aid-do-Camp, Morrison, to inform his wife of his injuries, and to bring her at once to see him. The following note, from General Lee, was read to him that morning by Captain Smith: "I have just re-JEFTERSON DAVIS.—We clip from the Fayetteville News the following letter from Ex-President
Davis, in response to one from the ladies of Fayetteville enclosing a check for Mrs. Davis. He
appreciates the sympathy which his country women
feel for his family:—

FORTERS MONROL, VA...

Yashington, May 1, 1866.

Washington, May 1, 1866.

Whereas some military commanders are embarrassed by doubts as to the operation of the proclamation of the president date the 2d day of April, 1866, upon trials by military courts-martial and military offences, to remove military courts-martial and military offences, to remove such doubts, it is ordered by the President that

"Hereafter, whenever offences committed by civilians are to be tried where civil tribunals are in existence which are to be tried where civil tribunals are in existence which are to be tried where civil tribunals are in existence which can try them, their cases are not authorized to be, and

disappear.
At this time the battle was raging fearfully, and the sound of the cannon and muskery could be distinctly heard at the hespital. The General's attention was atneight, and indicated how hercely the conflict was being carried on, he directed all of his attendants, except Capt. Smith, to return to the battle-field, and attend to their dif-Smith, to return to the battle-field, and attend to their dif-ferent duties. By eight o'clock Sunday night the pain in his side had disappeared, and in all respects he seemed to be doing well. He inquired minutely about the battle, and the different troops engaged, and his face would light up with enthusiasm and interest, when told how this brigade acted, or that officer displayed conspicuous courage, and his head gave the peculiar shake from side to side, and he intered his usual "good good" with representations.

all nature strong as one to the General Government of either in return as of the Freedman and the Public Treasurer, correcting an error to the Freedman and the Public Treasurer, correcting an error to the Freedman and the Public Treasurer, correcting an error to the Freedman and the Public Treasurer, correcting an error to the Freedman and the Public Treasurer, correcting an error to the Freedman and the Public Treasurer, correcting an error to the Freedman and the Public Treasurer, correcting an error to the Freedman and the Public Treasurer, correcting an error to the Freedman and the Public Treasurer prepared to the Freedman and the Public Treasurer prepared to the Brigade and Court and the enter the Public Treasurer prepared to the Brigade and This night he slept well, and was free from pain. A facility to green a plan of reconstruction. Let us all Correct the summary from the Freedman and Freedman

mands. When informed of this order of the Commanding General, he said, "General Lee has always been very kind to me, and I thank him." Very early Tuesday morning he was a limit of the control of the commandhind to me, and I thank him." Very early Tuesday morning he was placed in an ambulance, and started for Guinea's Station, and about 8 o'clock that evening he arrived at the Chandler House, where he remained till he died. Capt. Hotchkies, with a party of engineers, was sent in front to clear the road of wood, stone, etc., and to order the wagens out of the track to let the ambulance pass. The rough teamsters sometimes refused to move their loaded wagens out of the way for an ambulance, until told that it contained Jackson, and then with all possible speed.

wagons out of the way for an amountainte, it contained Jackson, and then, with all possible speed, they gave the way, and stood with hats off, and weeping as he went by. At Spottsylvania Court House, and along the whole route, men and women rushed to the ambulance, bringing all the poor delacies they had, and, with tearful eyes, they blessed him, and prayed for his recovery. He bore the journey well, and was cheerful throughout the day. He talked freely about the late battle, and, among other things, said that he had intended to endeavor to cut the Federals off from the United States Ford, and taking a position between them and the river, oblige them him: and he added with a smile, "My men someto attack him: and he added with a smile, "my men some-times fail to drive the enemy from a position; but they always fail to drive us away." He spoke of Rhodes, and alluded in high terms of his magnificent behavior on the field, Saturday evening. He hoped he would be promoted. He thought promotions for gallantry should be made at once, upon the field, and not delayed; made very early, or upon the field they would be greater incentives to gallantry in others.

He spoke of Colonel Willis, t who commanded the skirmishers of Rodes' Division, and praised him very highly, and referred to the death of Paxton and Boswell very feel-He alluded to them as officers of great merit and promise. The day was quite warm, and at one time he stroyed by the burning of the Courthouse or public stroyed by the burning of the Courthouse or public from it. After he arrived at Chandler's house, he eat ome bread and tea with evident relish, and slept well broughout the entire night. Wednesday he was thought be doing remarkably well. He eat heartily for one

nis condition, and was uniformly cheerful.

I found his wounds to be doing very well to-day. Union by the first intention, had taken place, to some extent, in the stump, and the rest of the surface of the wound exposed was covered with healthy granulations. The wound in his hand gave him little pain, and the discharge was healthy. Simple lint and water dressings were used, both for the stump and hand, and upon the palm of the latter, a light, short splint was applied, to assist in keeping at rest the authorized and reque fragments of the second and third metacarpal bones. He fragments of the second and third metacarpal bones. He expressed great satisfaction when told that his wounds were healing, and asked if I could tell from their appearance, how long he would probably be kept from the field. Conversing with Capt. Smith, a few moments afterwards, he alluded to his injuries, and said, "Many would regard them as a great misfortune, I regard them as one of the blessing of my life." Captin Sevenies. blessings of my life." Captain S. replied, "All things work together for good to those that love God." "Yes," he anred, "that's it, that's it."

At my request, Dr. Morrison came to-day, and remained About one o'clock Thursday morning, while I was asleep Methodist Episcopal Church South, met upon a lounge in his room, he directed his servant, Jim, to apply a wet towel to his stomach, to relieve an attack of nausea, with which he was again troubled. The servant asked permission to first consult me, but the General knowing that I had slept none for nearly three nights, re fused to allow the servant to disturb me, and demanded the towel. About daylight I was aroused, and found him suffering with great pain. An examination disclosed pleuro-pneumonia of the right side. I believed, and the sulting physicians concurred in the opinion, that it was Carolina Conference has been greatly bereat attributable to the fall from the litter, the night he was wounded. The General, himself, referred it to this accidevoted minister of Jesus. dent. I think the disease came on too soon after the application of the wet cloths, to admit of the supposition, once believed, that it was induced by them. The nausea, for which the cloths were applied that night, may have

been the result of inflammation already begun. Contusion of the lung, with extravasation of blood in his chest, was probably produced by the fall referred to, and shock and loss of blood, prevented any ill effects until reaction had been well established, and then inflammation ensued.—Cups were applied, and mercury, with antimony and opium, administered.* Towards the evening he became better, and hopes were again entertained of his recovery. Mrs. Jackson arrived to-day, and nursed him faithfully to the end. She was a devoted wife, and earnest christian, and endeared us all to her by her great kindness and gen tleness. The General's joy at the presence of his wife and child was very great, and for him unusually demonstrative. Noticing the sadness of his wife, he said to her tenderly, "I know you would gladly give your life for me, but I am perfectly resigned. Do not be sad; I hope I may yet re-

inal recovery. Dr. Tucker, from Richmond, arrived on Saturday, and all that human skill could devise was done, to stay the hand of death. He suffered no pain to-day, and his breathing was less difficult, but he was evidently hourly growing

When his child was brought to him to-day, he played with it for some time; frequently carressing it, and calling it his "little comforter." At one time, he raised his wounded hand above its head, and closing his eyes, was wounded hand above its head, and closing his eyes, was for some moments, silently engaged in prayer. He said to me, "I see from the number of Physicians, that you think my condition dangerous, but I thank God, if it is His will, that I am ready to go." About daylight, on Sunday morning, Mrs. Jackson informed him that his recovery was very doubtful, and that it was better that he should be presented for the worst. He was silent for a moment, and How well Gen. Pender obeyed the head of the last. The ovents of that night and the succeeding day testified, for Gen. Hays, who was commanding the field, for Gen. Hays, who was commanding the last which had lodged under the skin upon the back of his right hand, was extracted first; it had end the succeeding front.

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is not so near; I may yet get well." She fell over upon the bed, weeping bitterly, and told him again that the Physicians said there was no hope. After a moment's pause, he asked her to call me. "Doctor, Anna informs me that you have told her that I am to die to-day; is it so?" When he was answered he tuyed his gest toward. When he was answered, he turned his eyes towards pure, and must supercede all other tonics when the ceiling, and gazed for a moment or two, as if in in intense thought, then replied "Very good, very good, it is all right." He then tried to comfort his almost heart-broken wife, and told her he had a good deal to say to her, but he was too weak. Colonel Pendleton came into the room about one o clock, and he asked him, "Who was oreaching at headquarters to-day?" whole army was praying for him, he replied, "Thank God—they are very kind." He said: "It is the Lord's day; my wish is fulfilled. I have always desired to die on Sun-

His mind now began to fail and wander, and he frequently talked as if in command upon the field, giving quently talked as if in command upon the field, giving orders in his old way; then the scene shifted, and he was ed of the celebrated Calisaya bark, wintergreen, sa t the mess-table, in conversation with members of his staff; now with his wife and child; now at prayers with rum. For particulars see circulars and testing his military family. Occasional intervals of return of his each bottle mind would appear, and during one of them, I offered him some brandy and water, but he declined it, saying, "It will only delay my departure, and do no good; I want to preserve my mind, if possible, to the last." About halfpast, one, he was told that he bad but two hours to live, and he answered again, feebly, but firmly, "Very good, it is all right." A few moments before he died, he cried out in his delirium, "Order A. P. Hill to prepare for action! pass the infantry to the front rapidly! tell Major Hawks then stopped, leaving the sentence unfinished. Presently, a smile of ineffable sweetness spread itself over his pale face, and he said quietly, and with an expression, as if of relief, "Let us cross over the river, and rest under the shade of the trees:" and then without pain, or the least struggle, his spirit passed from earth to the God who gave it.

Subsequently killed in battle. *A detailed account of the treatment is prevented by loss of notes kept of the case. These notes, with other papers, were captured by the Federals, March, 1865.

Plan of the Obstruction Committee.

The following extracts from leading editorials The following extracts from leading editorials will show how the report of the Committee of No. 159 Front St., New York, Fifteen is regarded by the principal New York pa-

From the Times (Moderate Republican.) by imposing conditions to which the Southern people never will submit." This being the obvious scope and tendency will submit." This being the obvious scope and tendency of the proposition, we are bound to assume that it clearly reflects the settled purpose of the Committee. So that the Joint Committee appointed nearly five months ago to take exclusive charge of the question of reconstruction, now offer as the result of all their labors what would in fact render reconstruction forever impossible

From the Tribune (Radical Republican.) Our own preference for a much shorter and simpler programme is well known. Universal amnesty-impartial

suffrage such are its conditions, and the whole of them. But it is not possible that all individual views and pre-E. D. TOWNSEND.
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But it is not possible that all individual views and preferences shall be gratified in readjusting the relations to the Union of the States lately in revolt; wherefore, we entreat every Unionist in Congress to adopt the committee's report as a basis, amending wherever that may be practicable, but resolved to accept and vote for it when it shall have been perfected by the action of the two Houses. Make it as much better as possible, but let it by no means be defeated.

sented States. A discussion on that over-courteous pothesis may be in order soon, and will keep even step the action of Congress on the report. Meanwhile, we do project; that the plan embodied in the report has no dency, and is put forward by its authors with no intento restore the States to their normal Federal relations.

From the News (Demogratic.)

The proposed Constitutional Amendment is intendeprive the Southern people of participation in the Presidential election. A project so bold, so wicked. tal to the existence of our republican institutions we trust, startle the people into energetic action against intrigues of the unscrupulous faction that are to overthrow the fundamentals of the Republic

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE Raleigh, N. C., April 30, 1866. MESSES. EDITORS :- Please publish the following ing resolutions, for the information of the Cl. of the different Courts of North Carolina, and quest the newspapers of the State to call attent to the same. Your obedient serv't, R. W. BEST

Secretary of Stat Resolved, &c., That the Secretary of State be an hereby directed to distribute one copy each of the l Code and second volume of the Revised Statutes a of the General Assembly, passed since the adoption use of their respective offi Bevised Code, for the use of their respective officeach of the Clerks of the Court of Pleas and Quarte sions, Clerks of the Superior Courts and Clerks and ters in Equity, of those counties to which the sai and Southern States, from any surplus copies therec longing to the State not necessary to be retained in his fice for public use: Provided, That he shall not distribute. said laws except to said Clerks of newly formed where no distribution has heretofore been made the Clerks applying for the same shall first certify, a the seal of their office, that the said laws for which may apply has never been distributed heretofore use of their respective offices or else have been de

Resolved, &c., That the Governor be and he is h authorized and requested to furnish the Secretary of a sufficient number of the Revised Code and the volume of the Revised Statutes that have been the hands of booksellers for sale, or elsewhere keeping, as may be necessery for distribution ing resolutions. Ratified the 19th day of F

New Orleans, April 18, 18 The delegates from the North Carolina C ence present at the General Conference and unanimously adopted the following

Death of Rev. David B. Nichoison

tions: Resolved, That having heard by telegram ture of our brother, Rev. David B. Nicholson ding Elder of the Newbern District, we ed and humbled by this dispensation of D

Resolved, That in the death of our brother. devoted minister of Jesus.

Resolved, That we mingle our grief with that brethren of the North Carolina Conference, and thousands who have known and revered the dithrough his long and pure labors in the ministry. Resolved. That our brotherly condolence is fered to the stricken widow and orphans of brother, and that our prayers shall be made to the th of the heavenly grace in their behalf, the the succor and comfort of faith in this hour of the

in this city.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions he fair to Mrs. Nicholson, and published in the Daily to CHARLES F. DELM N. H. D. WILSON

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perfectly resigned. Do not be sad; I hope I may yet recover. Pray for me, but always remember in your prayers to use the petition, "Thy will be done." Friday his wounds were again dressed, and although the quantity of the discharge from them had diminished, the process of healing was still going on. The pain in his side had disappeared but he breathed with difficulty, and complained of a feeling of great schaustion. When Dr. Breckenridge (who with Dr. Smith, had been sent for in consultation) said he hoped that a blister, which had been applied would afford that a blister, which had been applied would afford that a blister, which had been applied would afford that a blister which had been applied would afford that a blister which had been applied would afford the rural distribution. hoped that a blister, which had been applied, would afford is that of "the celebrated Christopher Colu

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